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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1948.

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FERRY STRIKES MINE: 18 MISSING

BERLIN WESTERN SECTORS' INDUSTRY SHUTTING DOWN

Berlin, July 9. The rigours of a siege economy hit Berlin today as power cuts enforced by dwindling fuel reserves in the three Western Sectors of the city crippled essential public services.

A dole standard of living faced thousands of families as an estimated 98 per cent of their industries faced complete shut-down.

Food processing plants—the remaining two per cent of industry in the sectors—are the only industries getting coal, and what is left is being parcelled out to waterworks and sewage pumping plants.

Households will have only four hours of electricity a day, and the already restricted rationed gas allocation to households is expected to suffer a further cut of 50 per cent before the end of the week.

Street traffic, already severely curtailed by lack of petrol, will come to an almost complete standstill at 6 p.m. The shut-down of the city's elevated railway system has been averted by a Russian decision to supply the necessary electric current.—Reuter.

ATTACK ON MALAYA CAPITAL PLANNED

Kuala Lumpur, July 9. Major-General Boucher announced today that rocket-firing Spitfires would attack an insurgent concentration eight miles south of Kuala Lumpur after its presence was reported by a planter. Gurkha troops would follow up the Spitfires.

General Boucher said the planter reported 400 insurgents are planning to attack the Malayan capital but that "I crossed off one naught."

"An airplane and two pilots whom we hope to use against the concentration are taking off to fly over the area and there is a battalion of troops standing by. Late

today I hope to sweep the area after a rocket attack is made on the concentration," said General Boucher.

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(Commons Debate On Malaya—Page Seven)

Mutineer To Hang

Singapore, July 9.

A court martial here yesterday sentenced Gunner Sultan Mohamed, of the Hong Kong and Singapore Royal Artillery, to death by hanging for taking part in the 1942 mutiny on Christmas Island, 200 miles south of Java.

Five other soldiers were sentenced last September for their part in the mutiny. They had their death sentences reprieved 24 hours before they were to be hanged after intervention by the Indian Government representative in Malaya.

The sentences were subsequently commuted to imprisonment for life.

British Commanding Officer of the Island, Capt. Williams, and four men were murdered in their beds in March, 1942, shortly before the Japanese occupied the Island.—Reuter.

CHARGES DENIED

Singapore, July 9. A Singapore Government spokesman denied today that members of the Kuomintang and non-Communist civilians were held here on criminal charges.

He said there was absolutely no truth in such charges, which Dr. Yen, Chinese Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, was reported to have made in Nanking yesterday.

Chinese circles here said no Kuomintang members had been arrested in Singapore, but that some had been arrested in the Malayan Federation, especially in the north.—Reuter.

Explosion Occurs In Rough Seas Which Hamper Rescue

BLAST ALSO SINKS JUNK

Carrying 64 passengers, including women and children, the ferry-boat, Man Kwong, yesterday struck a mine off Ping Chau Island about eight miles west of Hong Kong, and sank.

A large junk, about 600 yards from the launch, was also sunk by the explosion.

Ten passengers and a crew of about eight were still missing last night.

Fifty-four of the passengers have been accounted for.

One, a woman, is dead, another has been admitted to the Cheung Chau Hospital, and the other 52 passengers have been taken back to their homes at Cheung Chau.

As the incident occurred near shore, it is possible that some of the missing may have swam ashore and taken shelter on Ping Chau Island.

The explosion was observed by a Marine Department lookout on Green Island. The Water Police were informed and two police launches, No. 11 and No. 12 were sent out.

Three other launches sent out were forced back by rough seas.

When the scene was reached sampans and another ferry-boat on its way to Cheung Chau Island were observed picking up survivors from the sea.

The sea was exceptionally rough in the region of Ping Chau. The Man Kwong was lying in four fathoms with only a foot of her funnel showing above the waterline.

The No. 12 Police Launch with Inspector W. Billingham in charge, developed engine trouble and was drifting at the mercy of the sea. It was for a time in danger of hitting the rocks.

Fortunately, the No. 11 launch, with Inspector T. McCarthy in charge, was in the vicinity and after several attempts managed to take No. 12 in tow.

The area near Ping Chau was formerly mined. The police believe that the ferry contacted a submerged mine because of the low tide existing at the time.

The wreck is now lying about 500 yards east of Ping Chau.

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IN
ALL DEPTS.**

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LIFE

ISSUE OF JUNE 21, 1948

IN THIS ISSUE

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WINDSOR HOUSE

Opium Divan Discovered By Accident

On their way to demolish some unnumbered sheds at Sal Yee Street, on July 8, Public Works Department officers discovered an opium divan and notified Sub-Inspector Andrew of Mong Kok Police Station.

Lee Sang, 47-year-old coolie, was arrested together with six smokers, and five pipes, 10 lamps and a small quantity of opium seized.

Charged before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday, Lee was fined £750 (or four months' imprisonment), and his smokers \$35 each.

Three unnumbered huts at Shek Kip Mei Village were raided by Detective-Inspector C. Downey on Thursday and nine men were arrested in connection with opium offences.

Lau Fat, charged with keeping a divan, was fined \$150 (or six weeks' gaol), and his three smokers \$25 each. The two pipes and two lamps were confiscated.

Fang Wah, pleading guilty to keeping a divan and possession of two opium pipes and two lamps, was fined \$100 (or four weeks' imprisonment). His two customers were fined \$20 each.

Pleading not guilty to the charge of keeping a divan, Chan Fong-luen was remanded until this morning. His friend, denying the count of smoking, was remanded for 24 hours.

Sub-Inspector J. S. Howarth was the prosecutor in all cases.

Burglary Attempt Failed

Arrested by Detective-Sergeant Tse Yung within 45 minutes of an unsuccessful attempt to break into the second floor of 548 Shanghai Street in the early hours of Thursday morning, Chow Pei was sentenced to year's hard labour and recommended to be banished by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

Sub-Inspector J. S. Howarth said that Lo Wing, occupier of the Shanghai Street address, was awakened on July 9 by the sound of someone breaking the lock of the iron grille and door.

He looked through a hole in the door, after switching on the staircase light, and saw accused running up the stairs towards the roof. A thorough search of the roof by the Police proved abortive.

Three-quarters of an hour later, Det-Sgt. Tse Yung saw accused loitering at Portland Street near Shantung Street and took him to Lo Wing who immediately identified him as the man who tried to break in.

Geese Gave Alarm

The cackling of geese awoke Chan Shuiting, poultry store manager, in the early hours of Thursday morning. He saw a man walking off with a goose under each arm.

Detained by Chan, the man, Wong Issu, admitted having stolen the two geese from an open crate outside the Luen Hing Lung poultry store at Shek Lung St.

When Wong was charged before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday with larceny, Inspector J. Orem told the Court that accused had two convictions for larceny in 1947.

Defendant was sentenced to six months' hard labour and recommended to be banished.

Orchestra Rehearsals

Members of the Sino-British Club Orchestra have decided to continue rehearsals as from July 21 at 8 p.m. at St. John's Cathedral Hall, Garden Road.

A now committee has been elected and plans made for the first part of the 1948-49 season.

Residents interested and able to play orchestra, instruments especially violin, violoncello and double bass, are invited to apply to Mr. A. H. Bentley, 408, Kee K. Choi Bldg., Tel. No. 33132. There is a possibility that instruments may be purchased if players are available.

The Orchestra has made only two appearances in its first season. Greater playing support is necessary.

LETTER OF THREAT

Three anti-war workers, all in their early 20s, were charged before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday, with uttering a letter demanding with menace \$1,000 from Wong Chuk Kowloon Canton (Motor Vehicles) Formers, at the K.C.I.R. Advances office, on July 1.

On the application of Sub-Inspector J. S. Howarth, Lam Kwong-sing, Sze-tai-fan ("11 Kwoh"), Yeoh Young, and Lam Wal-chau were remanded for three days in custody.

POP



Judgment Reserved On Wood Murder Conviction Appeal

A Full Court comprising Mr. Justice T. J. Gould (Puisne Judge) and Mr. Justice J. Reynolds (Appeal Judge), reserved judgment yesterday on an appeal by Lau Hoi alias Lau Yen-hoi and Ho Chuk-kui against their conviction for the murder of Mr. Lynton Bovis Wood on February 11.

Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Insp. H. T. Matches, represented the Crown.

Both accused were represented by Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr. P. J. Grimes of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grimes.

The appeal was based on the following grounds: (1) That the admission made by the accused was wrongly admitted; (2) That the Chief Justice misdirected and nondirected the jury on the evidence relating to the taking of certain statements which evidence was relevant on that point of the weight to be attached thereto by the jury; (3) That the Chief Justice failed to put the case for the defence fully before the jury and (4) That the verdict was against the weight of the evidence.

Mr. Wright said that without the statements made by the accused, there was no other evidence produced by the prosecution sufficient to convict the accused. These statements contained a garbled account of events which had taken place and were untrue because they had been made under duress. The jury had said Mr. Wright was asked to infer that the accused were guilty simply because they were present at the place where the murder took place.

Inspector J. Orem prosecuted.

The Last Judges

Asked by Mr. Justice Gould as to whether or not he was suggesting that the jury was able to rule a statement as involuntary when the Judge had ruled, it to be voluntary, Mr. Wright said it had been done before and the jury themselves were the last judges of the facts.

Mr. Wright also dealt at length with the evidence of the doctor relative to the scars on the fingers of first accused.

Mr. Lonsdale said that where a Judge had discretionary power to admit evidence, unless it could be shown he was wrong in law, the discretion could not be challenged on appeal, except in the same way as a jury's decision on facts, that is, that it was unreasonable.

In connection with the admission of a statement as voluntary, the matters which tended to show that it was voluntary may or may not be relevant to the ultimate question of guilt. So far as they were relevant for the jury to determine guilt, either they were matters of which the jury should have taken cognizance, and to be directed on by the presiding Judge. If irrelevant, then they should not be considered by the jury.

After Mr. Wright had replied briefly, the Court reserved judgment.

Student Barricade

Starting July 1, Students of the Yatman University and A. Peary's middle school barricaded themselves within their respective compounds as a result of student demonstrations and subsequent arrests of students.

The students, who demonstrated against Japanese military policy in Japan and developing into a protest against the Nanking government, refused to leave their schools until their companions were released from arrest.

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At the same time, word reached from Lanchow that student demonstrations there, following the Nanjing affair, were reaching alarming proportions.

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Taxicab Murder Appeal

An appeal in connection with the "taxicab" murder at Victoria Road on Chinese New Year's Day was heard yesterday by a Full Court comprising Mr. Justice T. J. Gould (Puisne Judge) and Mr. Justice J. Reynolds (Puisne Judge).

The appeal was lodged by Leung Wing and Leung Ngau who were sentenced to death by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice), when found guilty by a jury on May 7 on a charge of having murdered Ip Woon-nin taxi driver.

The Crown was represented by Mr. A. Lonsdale, assisted by Det. Insp. G. E. Willerton.

Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. J. C. Stewart of Messrs. Tao and Hodgson, represented both accused.

The appeal was based on the following grounds: (1) The Judge misdirected the jury in not leaving the verdict of manslaughter to them; (2) The verdict was contrary to the weight of the evidence; (3) The circumstantial evidence, on which the accused were convicted was equally consistent with their innocence and (4) The Judge wrongly refused defence counsel's application to set certain statements, without having to comply with conditions imposed by Crown Counsel.

The appeal was based on the following grounds: (1) The Judge misdirected the jury in not leaving the verdict of manslaughter to them; (2) The verdict was contrary to the weight of the evidence; (3) The circumstantial evidence, on which the accused were convicted was equally consistent with their innocence and (4) The Judge wrongly refused defence counsel's application to set certain statements, without having to comply with conditions imposed by Crown Counsel.

After lengthy submissions on points of law by counsel for the defence and prosecution, hearing was adjourned to 10 a.m. on Monday, when Mr. Lonsdale will continue his arguments on the law relative to ground (4) of the appeal.

Inspector J. Orem prosecuted.

STOLEN GOVT PETROL RACKET SMASHED

Petrol stolen by drivers of Government, Military and Naval lorries was delivered to 62, Larch Street and re-sold by the seven operators there at \$6 a four-gallon tin to "regular" customers and \$7 to "casual" buyers, said Chief Detective Inspector J. Johnston of the Anti-Corruption Squad at Kowloon yesterday.

The revelation was made by CID Johnston when he asked Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr to take a serious view of the case in which Mak Yuk and Wong Sing-lui (accountant of the Tak Kee Transportation Co. of 733, Nathan Road, third floor) were charged with receiving a quantity of petrol on June 17.

Defendants, who were convicted on the charge, were remanded on bail of \$1,000 to July 18 for sentence.

Detective Chan Keung, attached to Central C.I.D., said that shortly after noon on June 17 he went disguised as a coolie, with a party of Police to 62 Larch Street where they took into custody seven men on the charge of conspiring to steal a quantity of petrol.

About two hours later he saw defendant driving up to them on lorry 4521 owned by the Wing Tai Transportation Co. and asked the arrested men whether they had petrol for sale. Leo Man-tung (who was sentenced to three months' hard labour on June 19) replied in the affirmative and the jury was directed to the lorry.

Defendants, who were convicted on the charge, were remanded on bail of \$1,000 to July 18 for sentence.

Witness, in reply to second accused, denied that Wong gave a traffic signal that he was going to turn left. Defendant, he declared, definitely waved with his right hand.

Mal, in evidence, said that he did not know that the petrol was stolen. He was told by some friends that he could buy petrol from 62 Larch Street, and when he got it, he paid the price charged. In reply to the Magistrate Mal said that he had been in Hong Kong for 10 years and have a wife and child in the country.

No. A "Regular" witness, took up a lit and pointed it at the defendant, who was holding a four-gallon tin for \$6 instead of \$7.

To the Court, defendant said that he was born in Hong Kong, was single, and employed as an accountant at \$200 per month. The lorry (No. 4004) was purchased for \$3,000 and belonged to members of his family.

Requesting that a serious view be taken, CID Johnston said that without buyers there would be no thieves. The petrol was cleared as soon as it was delivered to the dump.

(On June 19, six of the operators were sentenced to six months' hard labour each, and the seventh, Leo Man-tung, to three months. One driver was given 18 months, five to 12 months and 18 months, and two six months. Another eight drivers were remanded until July 16 when three more arrested on June 19, the charge of larceny, against them will be heard.)

WHAT? WHEN? WHERE?

32312 OR 24354

Student Tricked Into Arresting Coolie

Cheung Wan-sun, a teen-age student of the Lai Chok Middle School of 12 Tak Hing Street, missed the Yaumati C.F.D. and was responsible for an innocent casual coolie being arrested and charged, with him, with demanding money by threatening letter.

A careful check made by Det. Insp. W. G. Morrison and Detective Tsui Tuk-wing on the movements of the coolie at the material times led to the withdrawal of the charge against him on June 20.

Cheung, charged before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday with uttering a letter demanding \$200, with menaces, from Wong Chung, foreman of the shipping office of Tai Ping Transportation Co. at 88 Reclamation Street, first floor, was committed for trial.

Mr. C. A. Morrison, Rush, appeared for the defence.

DSI Morrison said that on the morning of June 17, Leung Ngau and Wong Yip, two coolies, were picked up late at night by a taxi and were found lying about two feet inside the door of the premises. They handed it to Chung Lo, brother-in-law of Chung, who brought it to the office of David House to hand to the complainant.

Shortage Of Money

The letter, dated June 12 and addressed to Leung Chung, said: "As our society is facing a shortage of money, we now ask you for a loan of \$200. If you are generous to comply with our request, put the money in the first hole in the wall of the staircase leading to the second floor at 11 p.m. today."

"Failing to comply, it is advisable that you, your people should leave care. Signed, Members of the Tan Yee Tong."

On a report being received, a trap was laid by DSIs Morrison and Detectives Wong Yip, Sim Sin and Tsui Tuk-wing kept watch on the house. Shortly before midnight, a man was seen coming down the stairs from the second floor, approach the hole in the wall, and take out the parcel.

He then returned to the upper flat followed by Dots. Wong and Tsui. On being questioned, after he had admitted the two detectives into the flat, defendant denied all knowledge of the matter and stated that he was a student.

While his two colleagues were upstairs, Detective Sim, who was keeping watch in the street, heard something strike the ground and on picking it up, found it to be the same dummy parcel handed to them by DSIs Morrison and Detectives Wong Yip.

Tai was being brought to the Yaumati Police Station to be charged with causing an obstruction by leaving rickshaw 209 on the roadway when the constable asked him for his licence. He offered the constable \$1.80 to release him.

Defendant was sentenced to three months' hard labour for offering a bribe, and cautioned for causing an obstruction.

Offered PC A Bribe

Tai Chau-to, rickshaw puller, was asked by a constable to produce his licence. Instead of doing so, he took \$1.80 in 10-cent notes from his pocket and handed it to the constable.

The offence, said Inspector J. Orem when Tai was charged before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon, was committed at Nathan Road near Nanking

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL PRIZE-GIVING

Dean Rose Pays Tribute To Fine DBS Tradition

Eviction Appeal Dismissed

An appeal against the decision of a Tenancy Tribunal granting an eviction order in respect of 38 D'Aguilar Street, 2nd floor, was dismissed at the Supreme Court yesterday by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice), who upheld the decision of the Tribunal.

The Tribunal against whose decision the appeal was lodged comprised Messrs. E. Abraham, Hon. Man-wai and Ng Wah.

The appellants, Li To-chuen and But Tai-yung, were represented by Mr. Peter H. Sin. The respondent, Luk Yim-ching, was not legally represented.

At the hearing before the Tribunal, the respondent claimed that the premises in dispute were left by her in the care of relatives. She was the owner of 38 D'Aguilar Street and the premises which formed the subject of the application had been let out without her knowledge. She had a large family and was unable to find other alternative accommodation. She was living in a nursery herself.

The appeal was based on the grounds that the Tribunal had not taken the question of hardship on the part of the appellants into consideration and that the finding of the Tribunal was against the weight of evidence.

It was also contended that the Tribunal was wrong in finding that the principal tenant, Li To-chuen, was on occasions not living on the premises. The Tribunal had, it was claimed, further failed to take into consideration the fact that the principal tenant had been in occupation for the past 11 years.

Claim For Salary

Mrs. Beatrice Church of the Advertising and Publicity Bureau of Marina House, was named as defendant in an action called before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice), at the Supreme Court yesterday.

The plaintiff, Mrs. Augusta Marie Gutierrez Aquino, of Room 504 Gloucester Building, is claiming the sum of \$502.50, being salary due for the period June 1 to June 30.

Hearing of the case will take place on Tuesday, July 13, at 10 a.m.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL FOR MURDER

Cheng Kwok-wing was committed for trial by Mr. Hin-shing Lo Central yesterday when he was charged with murdering Cheung Chat and attempting to murder Hui Kit-cheng at 606 Bonham Road on March 15.

Defendant is defended by Mr. A.J. Clifford, instructed by Mr. C.A. Southerton Russ.

Inspector Thomas J. Cashman is in charge of prosecution.

DAMAGED IN TYPHOON

The 682-ton cargo ship Tung Ping arrived here yesterday reporting that its gangway ladder and rail were damaged by the Shanghai typhoon.

The 61-ton vessel encountered heavy gales and very rough seas en route from the Chinese port.

COOLIE SHOT

Kwok Ping-ling, a coolie, was shot dead in Canal Road West yesterday afternoon.

Kwok was involved in a gang fight and was shot after police had been sent to stop the disturbance.

Dr. F. H. Rand will address the Hong Kong Rotary Club on Tuesday at the Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel. His subject will be "Drama and Life."

RIP KIRBY



Correspondence

Facts On Tibet

Chinese In Malaya

Sir.—I trust that you will be good enough to publish the following extracts concerning some of the errors of fact and information contained in the article entitled "No Place For Europeans," which appeared in today's issue of your esteemed paper from the pen of Mr. G. N. McCormick:

TODAY. Speech Day, St. Stephen's Boys' College, Stanley, 3.30 p.m.; Cabaret, Durie, Kowloon Cricket Club, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW. Classical Concert, Toc H Club, Talbot House, 50, Macdonald Road, 8.30 p.m.

Sketching Class by Hong Kong Art Club, assembly at Star Ferry, (Kowloon side), 3 p.m.

MONDAY. Annual Meeting of Hong Kong Football Association, Prince's Building, 6.30 p.m.

TUESDAY. H.K. Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Personalia

The following weddings have been announced:

Rev. Eric Hague, Clerk in Holy Orders, Chung Hwa Sheng Kung Hui, Hurian, China, to Dr. Greta C. Thompson, medical practitioner of The Way of Life Hospital, Kwailin, Kwangchow, China.

Valentine Novikov, Merchant of Messrs. Gilman & Co., Ltd., to Esme Estelle Norman, Secretary of Messrs. Whiteaway Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

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Among those who left the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday were Major and Mrs. G. A. Dougherty, Mrs. Mahon Zee, Miss L. Brown, Miss E. Townrow, Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Grichon, Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Paus, Lieutenant Charles P. McCarty, Messrs. F.C. Plum, T.H. Roylance, A.E. Madison, and F. Schloss.

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday included Messrs. J.D. Tan, R.W. Borsod, H.L. Gleam, L.W. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Schwartz, Miss F.W.S. Baumkern, Captain and Mrs. Harry J. Darlington, and Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Auchter.

Arrivals from Singapore on Tuesday by BOAC flying-boat were Lt.-Col. D.R. Guinness, Mr. and Mrs. W.C.T. Gran, Master J.A. Cran, Mr. Fong Siew-Keong, Mr. J.F. Harris, and Mrs. La Poh-hur.

From Bangkok on the same place were Mrs. Ruby L.P. Chan, Mr. Chan Chiu-hung, Miss Chan, Niu-ying, Miss Chan Niu-chin, Mr. Kua, Poye-peng, Mr. Ibrahim Hakim and Miss A.D. Milne.

Lt.-Col. E.G. Bailey, Mr. L.A. Mathews, Mrs. L.E. Webb and Miss R.A. Webb left by BOAC for Singapore yesterday.

Passengers who left CPA on Thursday for Manila were Miss Helen Lim Eng, Miss Rose Giok, Miss Gan Lan Giok, Messrs. Gau Tak-chin, Hui Sin, Edward Gau Ng Nai-kai and Chin Quan.

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Arrivals from Singapore on Tuesday by BOAC flying-boat were Miss Tan San-chong, Anthony Koon-hin, Lee Ah Hin and Tan Tin-chee-left by CPA yesterday for Singapore.

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Mr. N. Aall, Norwegian Ambassador to China, and concurrently Norwegian Minister in the Philippine Republic, will leave by the s.s. Ferencszap tomorrow for Manila.

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OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION—Awarded to the two best boys in each of Classes 6, 7, and 8—CLASS 8: Chen Kam Hui, Chung Kwoi Leung, Chan Shing She, CLASS 7: Lee Bauman, Lam Bon Wing, Fuk Chi-ki, CLASS 6: Ng Klok Hea, Cheng Man, Ching, Lam Yen Yu, Wong Tung Hay.

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CLASSE 5A: Thomas King, Hugh Chau, Frank Yung, Special Prizes for Drawing—Mr. Yiu Chee, Lee Tak Tung, Special Prizes for Mathematics—Mr. Yiu Chee, Mr. Enrique Chan, Special Prize for Mathematics—Kuan Chee Kai.

CLASSE 5B: Fung Yu Hung, Alec Pan, Henry Ching, Special Prize for Physics—Henry Ching.

CLASSE 6H: Chung Yu Ki, Hung Hing, Wong Tung Hay.

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CHALLENGE SHEILD: Brown Club (Captain—Donald Tan).

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SCHOLARSHIPS:

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HO KOM TONG: Awarded to the best boy in Class 1: To be awarded on the result of the Hong Kong University Matriculation Examination.

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20 WORDS \$2 FOR ONE
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FOR EACH ADDITIONAL
INSERTION, ADDITIONAL
WORDS 10 CTS. PER WORD
PER INSERTION.

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POSITION WANTED

AMERICAN Engineer, 30 years old with Chief papers, at present employed on Well-known American Steamship for many years, desires permanent shore job. Good and long experience in Steam and machinery also little experience on Diesels but capable of learning quickly. Recently married and desirous remaining in Hongkong. Best possible reference obtainable please write Box 456, "Sunday Herald."

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JUST RECEIVED from New York specially selected dresses sizes 10-20. Inspection invited 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. At 14 Chat-ham Road, and by appointment after 5 p.m. Tel: 50778.

THEIR is Beer and Beer. Red Tower Brand Lager is Beer, common in pre-war England but rare today. Hong Kong has it.

QUICKLIME & HYDRATED LIME, Apply T. Corman & Co., 134, Bonham Strand East, first floor. Phone 31555.

HENOMMER. Just unpacked new shipment of imported dresses, evening, afternoon, casual and beach wear 503, Victory House, Wyndham Street.

CARPETS & RUGS.—Genuine designs and colourings, various sizes. Come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kayamally Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel). Queen's Road, C.

NEWLY ARRIVED Underwood Typewriters, standard and portable, finest typewriter ribbons and carbon papers, obtainable at The World Typewriter Co., 46, Wellington Street, Hong Kong. Tel. 20506

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 Nathan Road, Tel. 59327

FOR YOUR BREAKFAST Tiffin, Afternoon Tea & Dinner. You are welcome. Prompt Service. Aisy and Quiet. Try Cafe de Luxe, China Emporium Mezzanine Floor. Tel. 26428.

ENTIRE WARDROBE requirements in the latest shades and distinctive fashions, very attractively priced. Hollywood Store, 106 Melbourne Hotel.

LOAN

LOAN Required \$800. Repayment in Ten monthly instalments of \$100. Please write P.O. Box 1757 Kowloon.

DANCING LESSONS

MODERN BALLROOM DANCING—"Made Easy." Beginner's Rapid Course. Advanced Courses. "TAP DANCING" LESSONS. (Enquiries 1-3 P.M.)—TONY HUDSON, 812, China Building.

FOR SALE

CAST IRON Centrifugally Cast Iron Pipes. Type "P". Int. diameter 4" and 6". Lengths 2', 3', 4', 5', 6'. Prompt shipment. For further particulars please apply J. M. Shashou (Hong Kong) Ltd., Third Floor Holland House, Tel. No. 30100.

GALVANIZED SHEETS. 14 Gauge, 7' 0" x 2' 4" with 5° corrugations Ex stock U.K. For further particulars please apply J. M. Shashou (H.K.) Ltd., 3rd Fl. Holland House, Tel. No. 30100.

BATH TUBS, white enameled cast-iron, weighing 250 lbs., 5' 6". Available immediate delivery from stock. Factory prices. Apply Union Eddg., Room 402. Tel. 20554.

WIRE Haired Fox Terrier Bitch age two months, "Bred" from first and second prize winners Local Show. Reply Box 402, "China Mail."

RADIO for sale bargain owner leaving colony. Apply Box 403 "China Mail."

FOR SALE 22 Feet Motor Cabin Cruiser. 18 H.P. Simplex Marine Engine. Overhauled, recaired, perfect condition. Phone 59728 Anderson.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Steel Desk and Steel Cabinet. Apply Room 210, Prince's Building.

FOR SALE—A.W.A. Radios with or without automatic changers. Price very reasonable. Apply Room 210, Prince's Building.

PILOT RADIOS: Same reliable prewar quality now obtainable at popular prices, made possible only by increased demand and large sales. Allways sets from \$240 each obtainable at all the better dealers or direct from: Colonial Agencies, Tsoochoy Bldg., 14 Queen's Road. Phone 20310.

HONGKONG & DIRECTORY (1948 Edition)—Containing Hong List, Government Offices, Hospitals, Schools, Churches, Consulates, Services, Clubs, Agencies, Who's Who, and Residences. All information complete to March 31, 1948. On sale at all leading Book Shops and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" office, Windsor House. Tel: 82312.

POLICE NOTICE

Watchmen and guards

With effect from Monday, July 12, 1948, applications from shipping companies, businesses, etc., for casual or permanent watchmen and guards should be made, preferably in writing, to the Officer-in-Charge, Arms Office, Central Police Station (Tel. 39485), and not, as hitherto, to the Chief Inspector, Central Division.

Commissioner of Police. 8.748.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY

St. Stephen's Preparatory School

Registration from July 10th, to 24th, by post (if so desired).

Entrance Examination on Wednesday July 21st, at 9.15 a.m. at Stanley. New Students who are accepted will be asked to deposit tuition fee for September in advance, on or before August 2nd. School opens September 6th.

Application Forms (for Registration) may be had from Mr. Chan Pak Luk, Harry Wieling & Co., Prince's Building, 3rd floor (Tel. 30241) or from

Canon Martin, Wardon, St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

CHEUNG CHAU SERVICE.

The 1.30 p.m. Direct Service to Cheung Chau and the 5.30 p.m. Direct Service from Cheung Chau Island on Saturdays will be discontinued as from Saturday the 10th July, 1948.

THE HONG KONG & YAU-MATI FERRY CO., LTD.

Hong Kong, 9th July, 1948.

NORTH POINT WHARVES LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The last day for registering renunciations of allotments is 15TH JULY, 1948.

After that date the usual form of Transfer Deed must be completed.

NOTICE.

Will all creditors against the private estate of the late Victor G. MacDonald render their bills, with details, to the United Kingdom Trade Commissioner, P.O. Box 628, Hong Kong.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers. Pedder Building. Telephone No. 20224.

Service Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc. Basement, French Bank Bldg., A. E. B. de Souza, Auctioneer. Telephone 31867.

UNPRECEDENTED BAN ON POPULAR CHINESE DAILY RED PROPAGANDA ALLEGATION

The Chinese Government, in an unprecedented move, tonight ordered the banning of the independent Hsin Min Pao from publication on the charges of "disseminating Communist propaganda and attempting to discredit the National Government."

In a separate order, the Ministry of Interior also suspended the Truth News Agency on similar charges.

Li's Views On Soviet Agreements

Pelping, July 9. All existing Sino-Soviet agreements, such as the treaty of friendship of 1945, the Dairen-Port Arthur and Changchun railway pacts, were nullified long ago by Russia's own actions. Vice-President Gen. Li Tsung-jen declared today.

In an exclusive United Press interview, the Vice President said it was his personal opinion that Russia has no right anywhere in any agreements with China, particularly those concluded in 1945, to call on China to observe any of their provisions.

He added: "The Russians can be considered as having violated every clause and all articles of all agreements. Russia promised and pledged to do this or do that, but has never carried out a single phase of their obligations.

"Any treaty must be mutually observed. If one side fails to carry out the promises, the other side has no obligation to carry it out."

The Vice President's bitter criticism of Russian failure to live up to their agreements coincided with Legislative Yuan members' drafting of a resolution criticising Russia and demanding that the government get now to take the case to the United Nations.—United Press.

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Norwegians Visiting UK

London, July 8. The eight Norwegian members of Parliament visiting Britain under the leadership of Gustav N. Petersen, President of the Parliament, were presented to King George VI at a Royal garden party at Buckingham Palace today.

The Norwegians who are in Britain under the auspices of the Inter-parliamentary Association were accompanied by four of their wives and by eight British members of Parliament and their wives.

The King spent some time talking to the party.

Prince Flemming of Denmark, Assistant Danish Military Attaché in London and Prince George of Denmark also attended the garden party.—Associated Press.

Flight Of Capital.

Shanghai, July 9. According to local reports, two Chinese warships—the Chungking (6,000 tons) and the Linfu (2,200 tons)—may call at Bangkok on a goodwill tour of the world.

The warships have just left the Suez Canal and will call at Batavia and Singapore before returning to Shanghai.

Confirmation that the ships will visit Bangkok is now being sought by Chinese Embassy officials.—United Press.

The paper stated that Chinese Government officials are voicing the need of curbing remittances from Shanghai to the British Colony and have suggested passport control to tighten up the grip on speculators.—Reuter.

GOODWILL TOUR OF CHINESE SHIPS

Bangkok, July 9. According to local reports, two Chinese warships—the Chungking (6,000 tons) and the Linfu (2,200 tons)—may call at Bangkok on a goodwill tour of the world.

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GOVERNOR'S WIFE LABELLED

Shanghai, July 9. Convicted of libelling Madame Wei Tao-ming, wife of the Governor of Taiwan, reporter Wu Chung-wei was sentenced by the District Court to two months' imprisonment.

Wu formerly was employed by the Shanghai tabloid newspaper, Ti Pao.—Associated Press.

DEFENCE TALKS

Washington, July 9. The Ambassador of Britain, France, Belgium and the Netherlands conferred for two hours today with Under-Secretary of State Robert Lovett on means of bucking up their alliance with arms.

The meeting was the third in 20 hours.

The diplomats gave no hint of what was discussed.—Associated Press.

WEEKLY CHINA MAIL

Price 50 cents

CONTAINING ALL THE LOCAL

NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM THE

"CHINA MAIL" & "SUNDAY HERALD"

ON SALE EVERY THURSDAY

Singapore Wartime Mess

New York, July 9. After the fall of Singapore in 1942, Mr. Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal assistant, then in London for secret talks with the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill—reported back to the President that Mr. Churchill felt the "Singapore business was a mess."

Mr. Churchill considered "the whole thing was very badly handled and that there is no explanation of the lack of resistance. He simply thinks they folded up and let him and the British Army down very badly." This is disclosed in Mr. Hopkins' paper edited by Mr. Robert Sherwood and published in Collier's Magazine today.—Reuter.

SOVIETS REFUSE INVITE

London, July 9. The Moscow Radio said to-night the Russian Communist Party has rejected an invitation to send a delegation to the Yugoslav Party Congress opening in Belgrade on July 21.

The broadcast said it was decided to reject the invitation "since the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Yugoslavia refused to participate in the conference of the Communist International Information Bureau (Cominform) last month in Rumania."

This action, the broadcast said, "placed the Yugoslav Communist Party outside the family of Communist parties."—Associated Press.

New Coal Export Target

Whitley Bay, July 8. The Fuel Minister, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell told the State National Union of Mine workers today that Britain must export 25,000,000 tons of coal in 1949 to safeguard the country's meat ration in the forthcoming talks with Argentina.

The new export target of 25,000,000 tons is 2,000,000 tons greater than that previously announced and 10,000,000 tons above the 1948 target.

Mr. Gaitskell said that Argentina would ask for coal when Britain negotiates with her for meat.

Mr. Arthur Horner, Communist General Secretary of the Union, praised the work of the National Coal Board, although he conceded it has been criticised within the union for too much bureaucracy.

He belittled the importance of the deficit in the coal industry during its first year under Government ownership which estimates have put as high as £25,000,000.

The Board of the Government and the Union together have saved the economy of the country," Mr. Horner said. "If in the first year there has been a relative trifling loss which is largely a book-keeping loss, who is to worry and should anybody worry about it?"—United Press.

The threat said the witness was voiced to a group of gaunt survivors of Britain and Germany less than a year before VJ-day.—Associated Press.

POST OFFICE MAIL NOTICE Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcels Post are sent via Ordinary Mail. If Mails close earlier than the G.P.O. closing time.

Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing time.

Until further notice, Parcel Post service to the Province of Honan, China, is suspended.

RATURDAY, JULY 10.

Closing Times By Air:

Canton (Kowloon C.P.O.), 7.30 a.m.; 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m. (G.P.O.)

7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m. (Ordinary)

Airmail for Shanghai, (Heng), 9 a.m.

(Ord.) 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m.

Airmail for Manila, P.I., Honolulu, U.S.A. and Taiwan, (Hsin), 9 a.m.

(Ord.) 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m.

Airmail for Singapore, 9 a.m.

Airmail for Foochow, 4 p.m. (Ord.)

10 a.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.

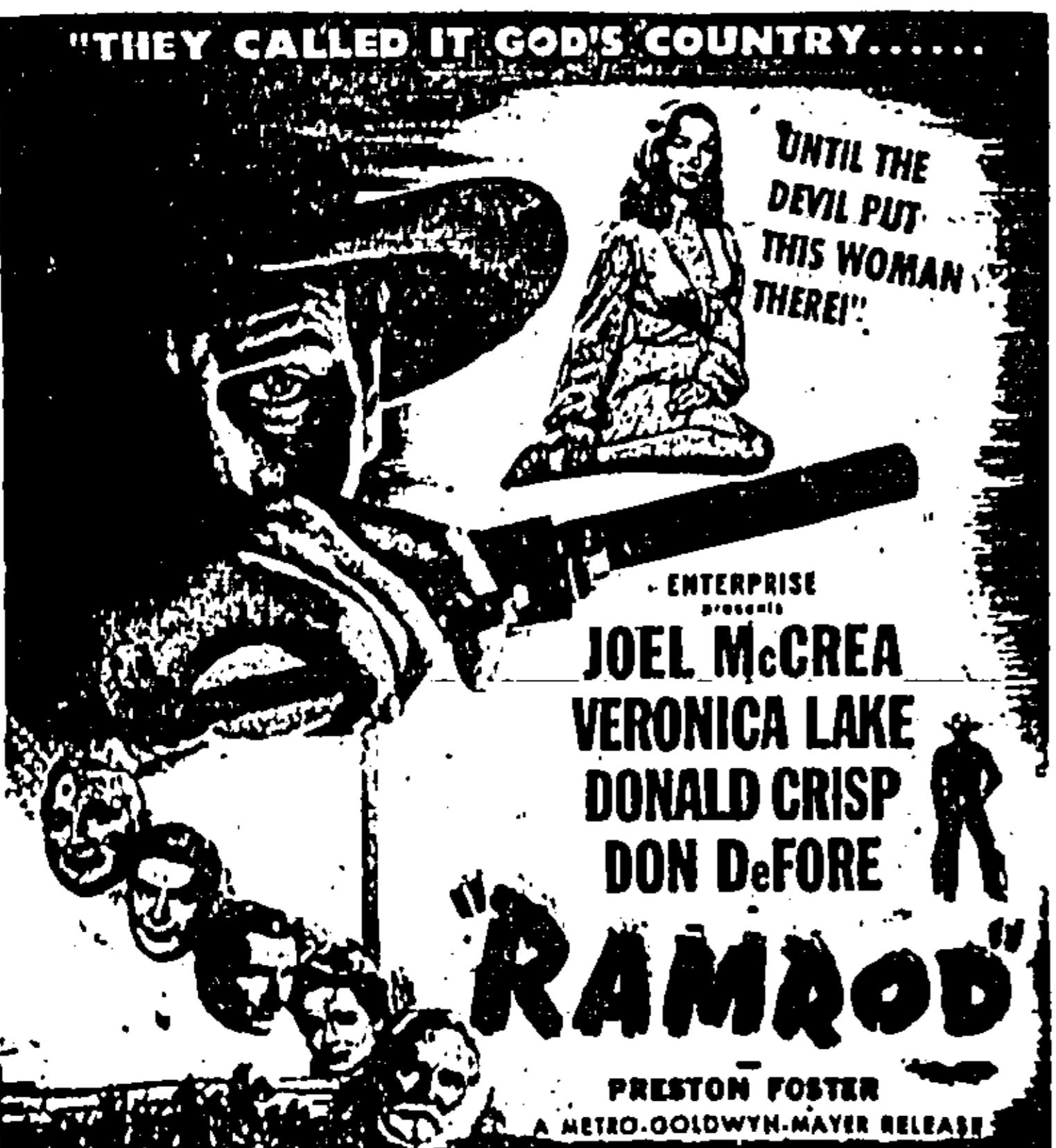
SHOWING
TO-DAY **KINGS** AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

AIR-CONDITIONED



20th with ANNE REVERE ALYN JOSLYN GENE LOCKHART
Written for the screen and Directed by GEORGE SEATON
Produced by WILLIAM PERLERG

ALSO LATEST FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

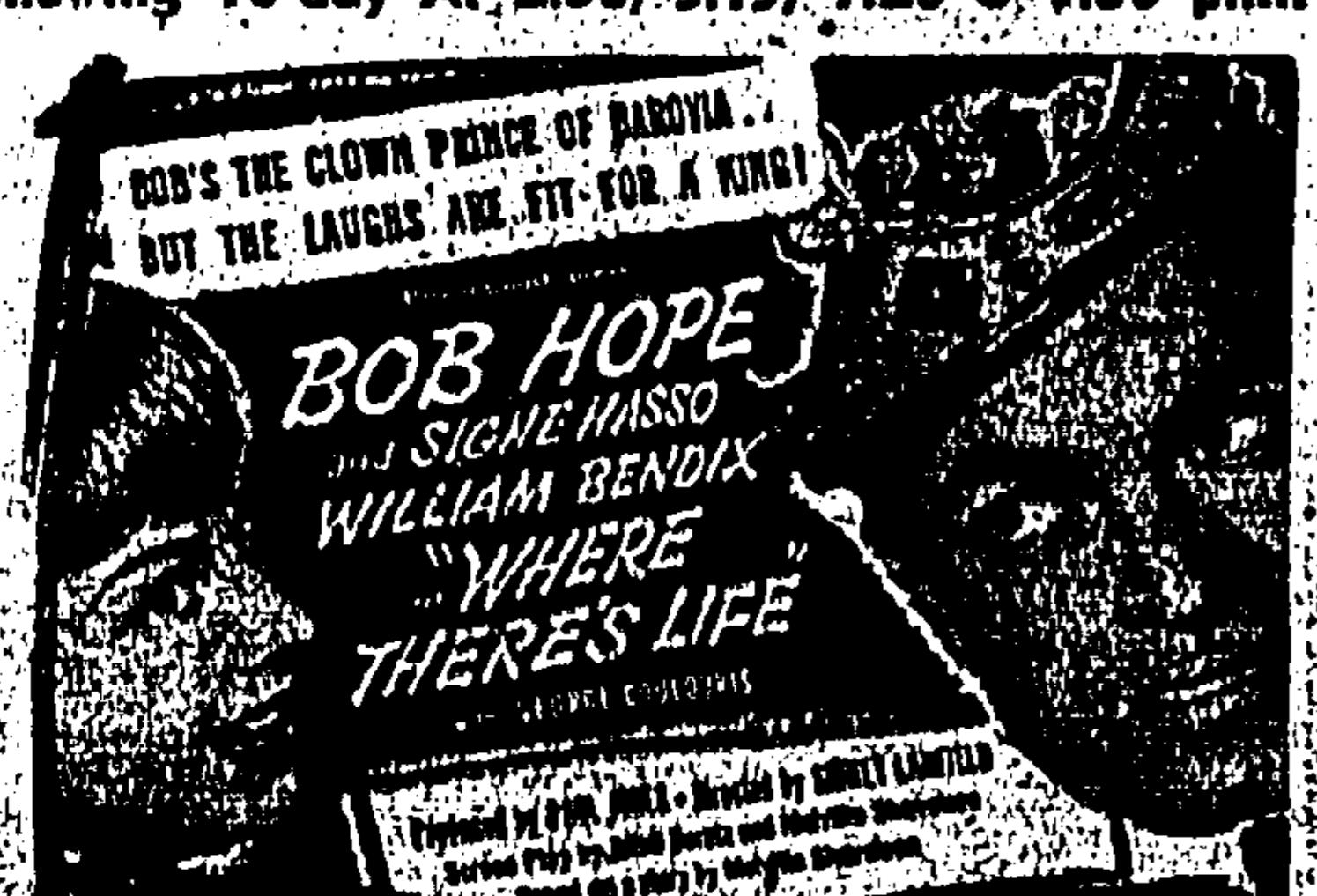
TO-MORROW MORNING AT 11.30 A.M.
LATESTENTIRELY NEW TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS:
"ANTS IN YOUR PANTRY"
"TWO BARBERS"
"POST WAR INVESTIGATIONS"
"A WOLF'S TALE"
"GANDY'S DREAM GIRL"
and
"LEW LEHR COMEDIES"ALSO LATEST SPORTS REVIEW
Released by 20th Century-Fox—At Reduced Prices.SHOWING **Queens** AT 2.30, 5.15,
TO-DAY FAIR-CONDITIONED 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.ADDED!
"GETTIN' GLAMOUR"
A Pete Smith Speciality showing what girls will do to get glamour!

TO-MORROW'S MORNING SHOW AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY

Red Skelton in

THE SHOW OFF
An MGM Picture—AT REDUCED PRICES!

ALHAMBRA THEATRE
Showing To-day At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



"POCKET HITLER WORKING OFF COLOUR PREJUDICE"

Colonial Officer Attacked By MP

London, July 8. Mr. Leonard Gammans, Conservative M.P., suggested today that the British Government should adopt the principle that no territory might leave the British Empire when by doing so it imperilled Imperial strategy and communications.

"I suggest that it should be the Imperial Parliament which must decide the pace of constitutional advance and not a politically conscious and vocal minority. Unless we are definite on these points we lay ourselves open to agitation and blackmail," said Mr. Gammans, speaking during a debate in the House of Commons on Colonial Affairs.

Religion On Upgrade

TOKYO, July 8. The number of independent religious groups in Japan has increased by 500 per cent since the beginning of the occupation. Dr. W. K. Bunce, chief of the SCAP's Religious and Cultural Resources Division, said today.

Indicating the advantage taken by the Japanese of their new religious freedom, independent Buddhist sects have increased from 28, at the end of the war, to nearly 100; Shinto from 14 to 85; and Christian from three to 10.

The most recent Christian Churches re-established in Japan were the Lutheran and Nazarene.—Reuter.

RADIO

ZIBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 844 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m. and from 6.00 to 11.15 p.m. and also on 9.62 megacycles in the 21 band from 12.30 to 1.30, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.15 p.m. E.E.T.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.31 p.m.—A Light Spanish Programme.
1.00 p.m.—"Jazz Octet" (BBC).
1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25 p.m.—Interlude.
1.30 p.m.—"Music of Eric Coates".
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.
6.01 p.m.—"Sweet Serenade" (BBC).
6.45 p.m.—Terry Lou at the Piano (Studio).
7.00 p.m.—"Unit Requests" Linda Carter Calling—9810 Fire Section, RABC (Studio).

8.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).
8.15 p.m.—"Sunday Round-Up": "The Olympic Games" (Studio).

8.45 p.m.—Orchestral Programme by Russian Composers.

9.15 p.m.—Commentary on 3rd Test (London Relay).

9.30 p.m.—"Lady in a Fog", A Mystery Play by Lester Powell, Episode 2: "O'Gorman of Islington" (BBC).

10.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).

10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.

10.18 p.m.—"Cabaret" and Dance Music.

11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

A one-year trade pact under which Poland will supply 1,300,000 tons of coal to Austria has been signed in Vienna, Warsaw Radio reported today.

Poland will also send Austrian fish food and industrial products, the total value of her exports reaching about £4,500,000.

In return, Austria will supply metals, mining equipment and industrial goods to a value of about £2,230,000, making up the balance by a money payment.—Reuter.

GOOD AT LOWER LEVELS—WHEN WE talk about squeezes, throw-ins and trump coups, we usually have in mind devices employed to make high contracts. Every one of those can be helpful also with contracts at lower levels after preceding tricks have stripped the hands down to the point where the same relative positions of cards are found as when the gaudy plays are applied at the high altitudes.

double to get into the diamond contracts in which they could easily make 4-odd.

Mr. Murray watched the diamond A win, then the Q, then the heart K and A, the 10 being returned to the dummy's Q while the established diamond J was being discarded. Because of East's double, the spade 9 was passed, the 6 led to the Q, the 8 covered by the 10 and won by the K. Then approached the festive finish. The club, K, Q and 10 to the A put the lead where the club 6 could be offered.

Poor East was now ruined. With only his spade J-3 remaining, he had to play cards the A-7, so Mr. Murray got the last two tricks with his trump coup for an extra trick and a terrific top score of 870. It consisted of 120 for two spade tricks doubled, 200 for the vulnerable doubled contract, 200 for the vulnerable doubled overtrick, and 600 premium for a vulnerable game in duplicate.

(Dealer: South. Vulnerability not important).

What two fundamentals of No Trump planning does this deal illustrate? When West leads the heart 3 again South's game?

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WONG-LEOW.—The wedding took place in London between Miss Helena B. C. Wong, Dr. O. C. Leow on 9th July, 1948. The couple will spend their honeymoon in Switzerland and leave for New York City on 29th July.

THE UNIVERSITY

In the rebuilding of Hong Kong after the upheaval of war, the primary importance has been stressed of rearing again as the outstanding cultural feature of the Colony, the University. The University was incorporated under a local University Ordinance in 1911 and opened in 1912 for the promotion of arts, science and learning, the provision of higher education, the conferring of degrees, the development and formation of the character of students of all races, nationalities and creeds and the maintenance of good understanding with the neighbouring country of China. With the University was merged the Hong Kong College of Medicine founded in 1887 and incorporated in 1907 and it is perhaps in the realm of medicine and surgery that the University has done its best work. It has turned out generations of well qualified doctors who have served well not only the Colony but China and Malaya. Many have achieved brilliant results in medical work and research work.

The war not only ruined many of the University buildings, but scattered its students and staff and wrecked its finances. His Excellency the Governor on his arrival in the Colony a year ago took up and stressed the general feeling that the University must be restored and built up to a new fame as the beacon of learning and culture in the Far East and as the ground where the best of the ancient civilisations of East and West could meet. For a time there was some doubt whether in view of the projected University of Malaya there would be room for a first class university in Hong Kong as well. Reason and good sense have prevailed and it is obvious that in such vast territories with different environments and outlooks and needs, two universities are no more than adequate. They may possibly specialise so as to be complementary and help to cover the wide field involved.

Although full information is not yet available, there is great activity in local University circles. Advertisements have appeared in public and professional papers in England and elsewhere which give the inference that next autumn the University will reopen with a full staff in all branches of its curriculum. In particular the University seeks to live up to its past reputation for conferring great benefits on the colony by placing at the disposal of the community the science of its specialists in medicine, surgery, gynaecology and pathology.

Substantial financial assistance has been guaranteed from Colonial funds and with the grant of \$4,000,000 from the Government of Hong Kong the University should reasonably soon be in a position to function again as a first-class seat of learning. It is obvious however that the repair of the main building and the housing of the staff and other needs will require a great deal more money.

The "China Mail" is deeply interested in the idea of establishing a University in Hong Kong was first advocated by this journal as long

WESTMINSTER REVIEW

BY ROY CARLETON

Democratic Socialism And Bureaucratic Collectivism

As I write this dispatch the House of Commons is very seriously awaiting the moment when Mr. Bowles may rise and make a Cabinet pronouncement on the grave climax in a week of mounting tensions which began with George Isaacs going off to America convinced that the dockers' strike was all over the shouting and with Mr. Bevin setting out on his long delayed week's holiday in the English Channel. It ends with Mr. Isaacs subjected to hostile criticism for remaining absent and with Mr. Bevin walked off his holiday yacht because he had rushed to Admiralty Car to London to face a special Cabinet meeting called to consider the developments in Germany.

Only a couple of somewhat obscure references have been made on the floor of the House this week to Russia but Mr. Waldron Smithers (Conservative, Orpington) scored a neat butts-eye which aptly summarises recent events.

As for the dockers' strike the Cabinet's quandry was more difficult because of the implied challenge to trade unionism. Looking ahead to the next general election, the Labour leaders are now doing very earnestly these official strikes are recognised as likely to prove a powerful weapon for Opposition speakers who will use them to support the contention that Labour cannot govern.

With the same object in view, attacks on the progress of nationalised industries are being fought back with growing vigour. We saw this three times in Parliament this week. The Lord took a hand in it when debating the Gas Bill.

Trying to soothe the Opposition the Lord Chancellor, Lord Jowitt, was ready to agree that the industry had shown remarkable vigour but the structure had been proved out of date by an independent report and the Government had by nationalisation to bring the industry into line with modern technical requirements. Against this we had the forecast of the line of policy evidently determined upon by the Conservative leaders.

Opposition Peers pleaded that the desired results could be achieved by reorganising industry instead of nationalising it.

Collectivism

Viscount CECIL of Chelwood made a strong impression when he referred to Mr. Attlee's speech at Woolwich the previous Saturday when the Prime Minister drew a sharp distinction between democratic Socialism which he said was government policy and bureaucratic collectivism as practised in other countries. If this Gas Bill is not an example of bureaucratic collectivism I do not

see what is," thundered Lord Cecil, and other Peers gave indications that they will use another weapon in their armoury to oppose the Bill. For the Peers may take as long as they like in the Committee stage and there is a threat they will use this device in an effort to upset Mr. Morrison's timetable.

The second episode associated with the topic of nationalisation concerned an aspect which is being given considerable attention by the Party managers. This is the ticklish matter of deciding the point at which questions on nationalised industries can be asked in the Commons and answers demanded.

Premier Snaps

Sir Boyd Carpenter (Conservative, Kingston on Thames) had another go at this thorny issue but got only a cold answer from Mr. Attlee. This left Mr. McGoern (Labour, Shetland) unsatisfied and he fired in this supplementary: Is the Prime Minister aware that a large number of people in the Labour Movement are perturbed by the passing of power from members of this House to these Boards and that there is a contrast when we ask questions on the Post Office compared with the Board of Industries taken over?

Mr. Attlee snapped back that Parliament had decided how these Boards should be run and Government must carry out the Gas Bill.

The third clash came on the supply vote for the Minister of Fuel and Power, when Mr. Hudspeth (Conservative, Southport) initiated the attack and made the mistake of referring to the assumption that the year's coal target which he termed "misleading" was not going to be reached, coupling this with allegations that coal nationalisation had been a failure both administratively and psychologically.

This time the Government scored points for Mr. Galsworthy when he said had established cordial relations with the National Union of Mineworkers which would have been inconceivable under the old régime and produced figures of output which brought cheer from the Labour benches. Nevertheless about the recent decline in production in relation to targets, he had to admit some anxiety but he got home with an effective defence.

Shanghai, July 9.—The clamour by Chinese newspapers for a closer watch on Japan and for an early convocation of the Japanese peace conference marked China's first observance of Army Day today, which actually is the anniversary of the Marco-Polo Bridge incident near Peiping, which touched off the Sino-Japanese war eleven years ago.

The leading "watch Japan" cry was the Ta Kung Pao, China's leading independent daily, which urged the Chinese people not to forget "Seven Seven", anniversary.

Mr. Mayhew did not answer nor did he reply to Mr. Richard Stokes, Labour, who asked if he would make recommendations to the United States Government that it should withdraw its help to the Jews. —Reuter.

NIGHT CLUB DECISION

Maulana, July 9.—Night clubs, numbering over 50, which were ordered closed early this week by the Mayor because they violated the provisions of two Executive orders, will not reopen until President Quirino makes a final decision to lift the restrictions, it was reliably learned today. —Reuter.

The paper said that China must take the initiative in calling a peace conference "instead of following the lead of the United States Government."

It alleged that China has not been paying enough attention to the administration of Japan; charging that when Japanese

military forces were withdrawn from Manchuria, they were allowed to remain in the Army, Navy and Air Force will pay 27% weekly which is practically half the civilian rate.

They also propose to establish textile mills in Pakistan. —Reuter.

It is believed that the Germans are considering the purchase of jute in exchange for the machine tools they also propose to establish textile mills in Pakistan. —Reuter.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Go on! Have some more, friend!—Many thanks you for a second helping!"

Kashmir Commission

Karachi, July 9.—The United Nations Commission to investigate the dispute between India and Pakistan over Kashmir arrived in Karachi today. After paying their compliments to the Pakistani Government here, the five members of the Commission, with their advisers and secretaries, will go to New Delhi to hear the Indian Government's case. They will return to Karachi to hear Pakistan's case and then study the dispute in the spot in Kashmir. —Reuter.

PRISON HORROR: 5 TO DIE

Yokohama, July 9.—The Eighth Army Military Commission today sentenced five Japanese to death for the murder of 65 captured American sailors when a Tokyo military prison was burned down on May 26th, 1945, following a heavy B-29 incendiary raid.

The prison warden, Toshio Tashiro, and the chief jailer, Mamoru Koshihara, conspired not to release the Americans from prison in the event of a fire or raid or other common disaster. They both knew that cell block No. 4 in which the Americans were imprisoned was unsafe, but purposely did not release the prisoners, according to the prosecution.

The prosecution charged that 48 of the men were burned to death in the cell while the remainder 16 were cut down with swords by prison guards as they attempted to escape from the burning cells.

The other three sentenced to death were prison guards Matsusaki, Kamio, Kozai, Kamimoto and Matsushige Okubo. The Eighth Army court also sentenced Yukio Takeuchi, former civilian foreman at a mine, to four years hard labour for beating American war prisoners. —United Press.

Zaibatsu Moan To Ashida

Tokyo, July 9.—It was reliably learned today that a new group of Japanese capitalists will warn the Ashida Government that the over-eager democratisation of Japanese economy would harmfully shut out foreign investments, thereby delaying national rehabilitation.

A spokesman for the Association of Economic Organisation told the press that if the authorities want to invite foreign capital, steps must be taken to relax some provisions of the anti-monopoly law approved under the new Japanese constitution.

The Association was recently organised by a group of Japanese millionaires who specifically provide funds to combat the spread of Communism in Japan.

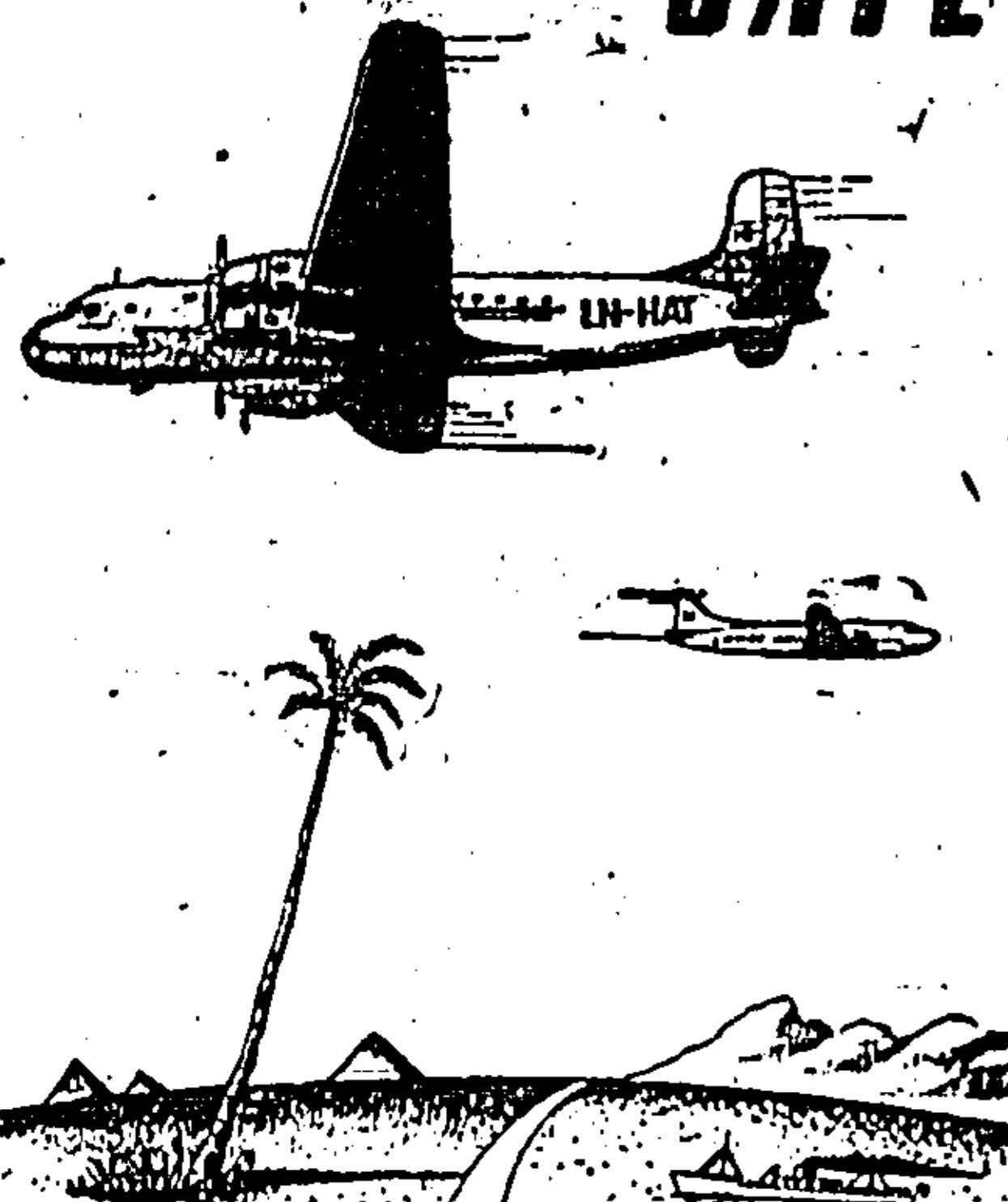
The Association urged exemption of foreign companies interested in investing in Japan from rigid provisions of the law demanding a diffusion of industrial know-how and such secret data. It argued that the application of this provision would tend to delay trade and industry from benefiting the acquisition of such "business secrets" which are part of a free enterprise. —United Press.

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GRAVE MALAYAN SITUATION

"Gangsters Out To Destroy Society" Britain Taking Decisive Action--Creech Jones

The British Government is faced with a grave situation in Malaya, the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, said today. "We are acting with decision against the threat to Malaya," he said in opening a House of Commons debate on colonial affairs.

An attempt is being made by murder and violence to destroy order and authority there, to reduce economic life to chaos by the murder of European and Chinese managers and to create some other control of Malaya.

"I would say, particularly in view of the vilification of Britain and the wilful lies in regard to the Malayan situation which have been put across by Moscow, that this is not the emergence of a Nationalist movement which Britain is engaged in putting down."

"This is not a movement of the people of Malaya. This is the conduct of gangsters who are out to destroy the very foundation of human society and orderly life."

"We have no desire to create a Malayan police state. What we are doing is to arm the authorities with the necessary powers to cope with the violence which has become for some time a feature of life in that territory."

"The strong action taken by the Government has increased and fortified public confidence and the Services are cooperating to the full in the work necessary to quash this menace."

"We do not take this challenge lightly. We are determined that this evil in Malaya shall be eradicated and every step possible will be taken to destroy the gangsters and discover their sources of supply."

"The local Government is armed with the fullest powers to cope with any emergency now, and there has been no withholding."

On The Spot"

Mr. Walter Fletcher, Conservative, interrupted: "Does 'now' mean that they can do it on the spot?"

Mr. Creech Jones: "Certain ordinances have been amended after consultation with the Colonial Office. But already before that consultation, the local Government enjoyed considerable powers. It was when they were asking for exceptional powers that the consultations became necessary."

Other points made by Mr. Creech Jones were:

It is true that one witnesses in Malaya a conflict which is not unlike that going on in China itself. It would appear that the same kind of interests are involved in China."

"We are mobilising in all possible ways to defeat and destroy this menace in Malaya, and I think we are acting with firmness, with decision and with sternness."

Official Efforts

In the past few years, the Government had tried in Malaya to overcome the difficulties which the war had left. It had tried to prevent famine and remove the economic uncertainties, to rehabilitate the common life of the people.

"During the past few years also, we have tried to develop political institutions and a Government based on the consent of the people of Malaya."

"We sought to improve the social conditions of the people, to build up an effective police force and a system of sound trade unionism."

"We have sought to restore conditions of an orderly life by cleaning up arms dumps and putting an end to intimidation and extortion of the population."

"I think it is worth putting on record that Malaya is after all the only colonial area where no genuinely anti-European movement has emerged since the war."

No Leniency.

"Today the free Asiatic peoples are behind the Government in its efforts to restore an orderly life and secure the progressive development of the country."

"In our efforts to secure the conditions of good order in that territory, the courts have not been lenient. In the administration of the law and there has been a very considerable number of deportations of people guilty of stirring up trouble and encouraging violence."

In a tribute to the late High Commissioner of Malaya, Mr. Creech Jones said: "The nation has lost a great and distinguished public servant by the tragic death of Sir Edward Gert. No man has contributed more generously and devotedly to the rehabilitation and reconstruction of Malaya, to its political reorientation, and preparation for progressive economic development."

Until law and order was restored, Britain would be losing considerably millions of dollars through the loss of rubber. The small Chinese owners would be unable to meet their debts because the price of daily raw rubber had to ransom."

lenger that has got to be met and fought by the Government on the spot with the support of the Government here and of the whole House."

In a further reference to Malaya and the Gold Coast, Mr. Stanley said that what was worrying him was that the Government appeared to have been taken by surprise.

"This would seem to point to the need for better information, for acting more promptly and decisively." He could assure the Colonial Secretary of support when he acted in that way.

Mr. Stanley thought that colonial matters should be kept out of party squabbles because there was a deep underlying unity of purpose in the House about them. On the possibility of putting the colonial administration above the chances of British elections depended the chance of a sound administration and a stable policy.

The problem was how 40,000,000 people in Britain could so adjust their relations with 60,000,000 spread over the world that, progressing from the original benevolent autocracy through all the stages of greater responsibility, a stage could finally be reached where their political aspirations could be satisfied within the Commonwealth.

The Colonial Secretary in his statement had shown no sense of magnitude of the crisis.

Moscow Inspired?

He could not see why the Colonial Secretary did not say that the terrorist was Moscow-inspired and Communist in origin.

It was part of a worldwide Russian attack against Britain. Its main object was to disrupt the production of tin and rubber, the main dollar earners of the sterling area.

The Government was "caught completely napping." Could it satisfy the House that the local administration had been really energetic in its search for arms over the past year?

Why were the reserves of the Malaya Regiment called up only yesterday instead of two months ago?

Was it true that planters were told to form groups and defend themselves, but were informed that they must provide arms at their own expense?

Govt. Condemned

Mr. Walter Fletcher, Conservative, said: "The Government stood firmly and squarely condemned for the delay by the Government for the delay. It was a question of 'too late and too little.'

This was not the moment for study but action. "Today, with a first-class crisis, we are faced with last-minute palliatives instead of well-planned protective measures."

What we are seeing in Malaya today is not Communism of the type Mr. Malcolm MacDonald has described. Communism certainly has a large element in it and will use it for its own purposes.

"We blind ourselves and throw dust in our own eyes when we use the word Communism."

This was no ideological or nationalistic movement, but it was dangerous to pretend that a nationalistic movement could not arise from it.

Challenge To Authority

"This kind of movement cannot be met by concessions because it is not really based on grievances."

It is a challenge to authority, to our whole idea of colonial progress. It is a challenge to security, to public order, to governmental authority, does not depend on it in the past, on a feeling of political grievance or resentment of economic conditions.

This new movement does and can subsist independent of their existence. The old idea that movements of this kind could not arise without the sympathy of the population is quite out of date."

These movements can work on the local population just as much by fear as by sympathy.

If they need any more powers, they will be given them.

"We shall not engage in a cat and mouse act. We are going right through with this, and we are going to stamp it out."

"On our part, and, I am sure, on the part of the Government of Malaya, there will be no shrinking of the sword until we complete our task."

The debate then ended.—Reuter.

Malaya Violence

UNION PRESIDENT KILLED IN JUNGLE

Singapore, July 8.

A jungle patrol shot and killed Tan Kan, President of the Johore Rubber Workers Union, in a gun battle with Malayan terrorists today.

Tan Kan, armed with a rifle, was trying to escape into the jungle with other gunmen after opening fire on troops and police in Sokorit, north Johore.

The patrol returned the fire, killing Tan Kan and another of the gang, after a British officer had been slightly wounded in the shoulder.

Police and British troops, preparing to hunt bandits from remote jungle and swamp hideouts, were being reinforced by Malaya Regiment re-

servists, who were ordered back to the colours three weeks ago.

A Chinese Kuomintang (Government Party) supporter was murdered last night in Nyor, central Johore. Four bandits, armed with Stein guns and pistols, shot him in cold blood, as he pleaded for mercy.

In the last 10 days, 27 persons, mostly Chinese, have been murdered by the terrorists. Nine bandits have been killed and many more arrested in the same period.—Reuter.

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FRIDAY	5.00 P.M.	6.00 P.M.
SATURDAY	10.30 A.M.	11.30 A.M.
SUNDAY	2.00 P.M.	3.00 P.M.
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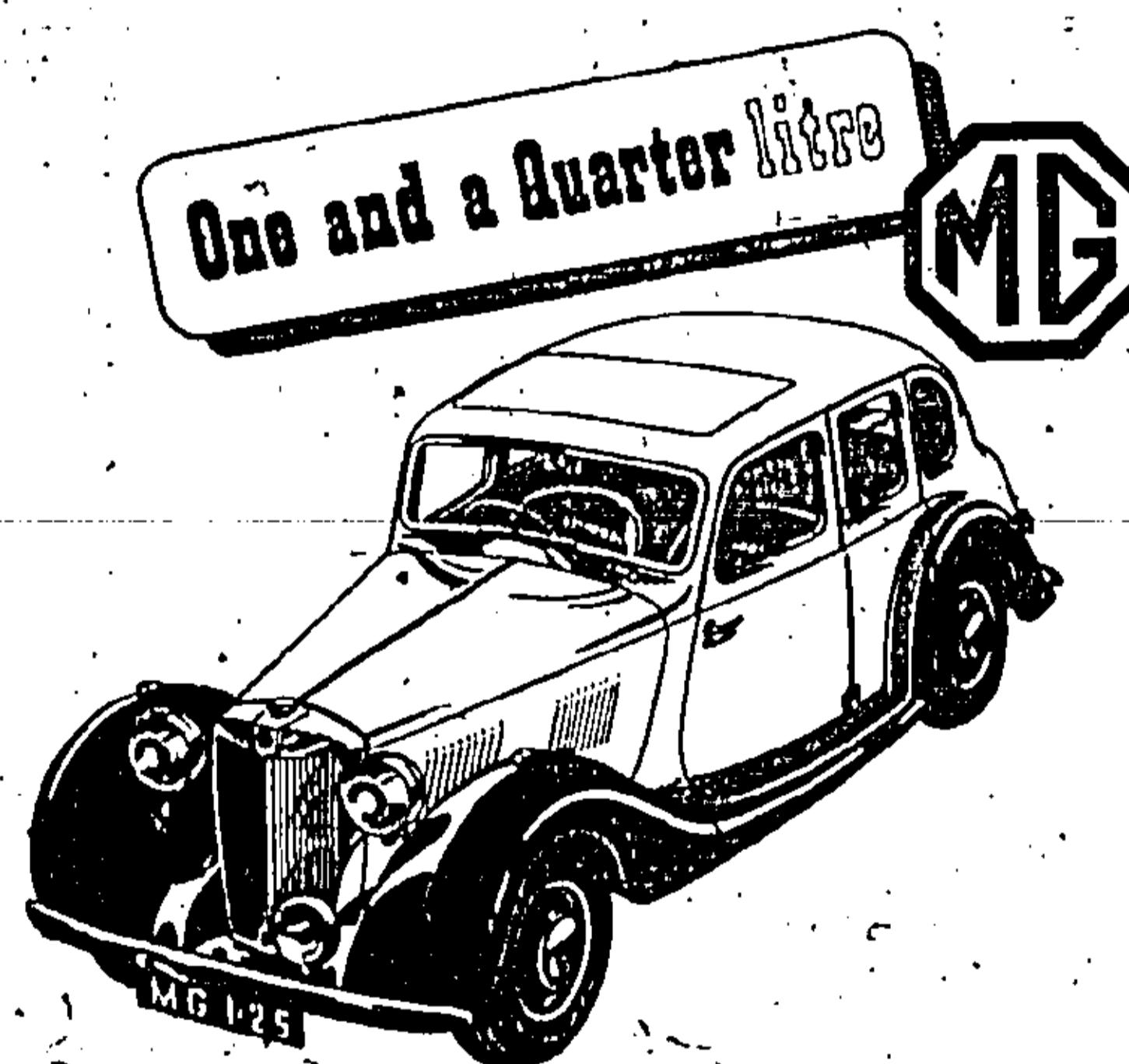
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MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS

THE AUSTIN "A40" SALOON

Latest Product Of Famous Longbridge Factory

When the A40 model Austin was announced last autumn, it was quite obvious from a study of its specification that Austin engineers had set out to produce a car which was not only truly post-war in its conception, but one which would moreover, set new performance standards for models in its price and size class. Experience of the new model in the course of over 600 miles of varied running shows that this aim has undoubtedly been achieved.

Perhaps it would be as well at this point to remark that, in the bad old days, when R.A.C. taxation, the A40 would probably have been known loosely as a "Ten," since its rating under the old formula rates out at 10.6 h.p. This fact has no particular significance under the present flat-rate taxation system, but it is mentioned because old ideas die hard and many people still think in terms of the old rated horse-power rather than actual brake horsepower (from which the "40" in "A40" is derived) or engine capacity. It is, therefore, as a "Ten" that the A40 may be broadly considered for comparative purposes.

New Standard

On that basis, its performance may be regarded as setting a post-war standard for competitively priced cars in this class, since its maximum speed is much nearer 70 m.p.h. than 60 (the now almost-traditional figure for a family Ten), whilst its acceleration and general top-gear behaviour represents a correspondingly welcome improvement.

When it is added that these advances are combined with first-class suspension after the modern conception, equally good steering, brakes that could hardly be bettered, a petrol consumption that has not in any way been sacrificed to added power output, and bodywork that follows the modern trend of line without losing in convenience or accommodation, it will be realized that the A40 is an outstanding addition to the range of true post-war cars.

The 1,200 c.c. four-cylinder o.h.v. engine, as most readers will be aware, is modelled broadly on the very successful larger unit which was introduced for military purposes during the war period and afterward made its appearance in the Austin Sixteen. It's an exceptionally willing unit and one, moreover, which combines good low-speed pulling powers with an ability to rev. which will delight the enthusiastic driver without intruding itself on the more sober susceptibilities of those who think that the mechanical features of a car should never intrude.

To be more explicit, it will pull smoothly down to 10 m.p.h. in top gear, and accelerate away from that speed to 30 m.p.h. in the very creditable time of 11.7 secs. At the other end of the performance scale it will provide at the maximum speed of 67 m.p.h., which represent just on 5,000 r.p.m., a figure which it will readily exceed, given conditions that are only slightly in its favour. In the upper speed ranges it emits a contented little hum.

Easy To Hurry

The driver in a hurry will find that the A40 reaches 60 m.p.h. readily and holds it well; this speed is, of course, slightly above the desirable ideal in terms of

maximum piston speed for sustained running (58 m.p.h. with this Austin), but the car shows no signs of overwork when kept at that pace indefinitely. A genuine 50 m.p.h. is a delightful cruising speed, with a useful margin always in hand for overtaking or climbing gentle main-road gradients; and here it may be mentioned, in passing, that the speedometer of the car tested was amongst the most ac-

mptly accurate in the world, though it is particularly notable—and imply a gearbox which does not mind being hurried on occasion. The only criticism of that component were a slight buzz from the central lever at high engine revs, and an occasional reluctance to engage at first depression of the clutch when the car was at rest. In other respects, the transmission

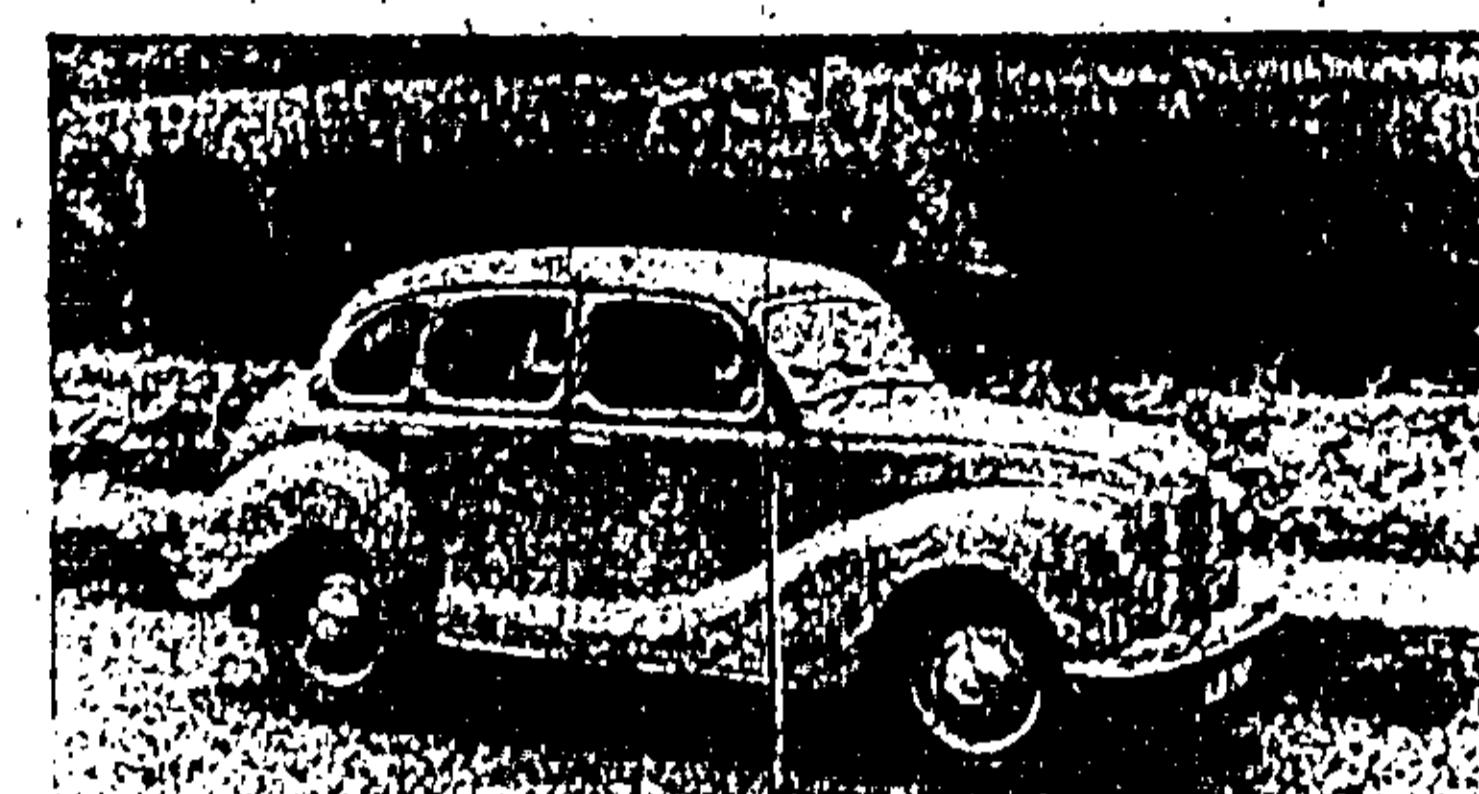
willing at high speeds that we fell to the temptation to cruise consistently at a steady 60 m.p.h. whenever conditions allowed. Even treated in this way, the A40 reeled off between 28 and 30 miles for each gallon. By a supreme effort, we managed to restrain ourselves to more gentle tactics whilst a gallon flowed through the carburetor, and that gallon sufficed for 32 miles.

This temptation to drive fast was not, of course, purely the result of a willing engine. Fast driving, without the other qualities that go to make it safe and pleasant, is not attractive. In the case of the Austin, those other qualities were all there to commensurate degree.

No Pitch or Roll

The suspension system (independent at the front by means of helical springs and wishbones) is unusual in that it at first gives the impression that it is insufficiently damped; the car does not pitch or roll, but one is conscious during the initial half-mile that the car floats in a way which would seem more natural on a much larger vehicle, and one cannot help wondering if this motion will become exaggerated at high speed, and make the car difficult to handle. In fact, just the reverse happens and one finds the car holding the road perfectly but with not a trace of harshness.

The same characteristics are noticeable in cornering. The car does not remain rigidly upright in the old sportscar fashion; neither does it perceptibly roll. It is placed, with no obvious under- or over-steering tendencies. It is a little over-exuberant at high speeds, a slight roll becomes noticeable and the tyres protest; otherwise nothing much seems to happen. At low speeds one can slide the till by violent treatment, but the car responds to corrective methods in a most reassuring manner.



DISTINGUISHED.—The graceful and pleasing lines of the Devon saloon, are fully in keeping with the modern trend.

curate we have tried; below 30 m.p.h. it erred slightly on the modest side.

In third gear, the car is not, perhaps, quite so fast as its top-gear performance might suggest, but the 48 m.p.h. available in this ratio is in every way adequate, in view of the excellent top-gear behaviour; indeed, we found that third gear came in for less use on the A40 than on most cars of this type.

The acceleration figures obtained through the gears from a standstill tell their own very creditable tale—the rest to 60

was above reproach, clutch, gear, and final drive all doing their jobs in a completely unobtrusive way.

It was remarked earlier that petrol consumption had not been sacrificed to performance, a fact which is clearly shown by the constant-speed readings, which gave m.p.g. figures ranging from 42 m.p.g. at 20 m.p.h. to 20.5 m.p.g. at 60 m.p.h.

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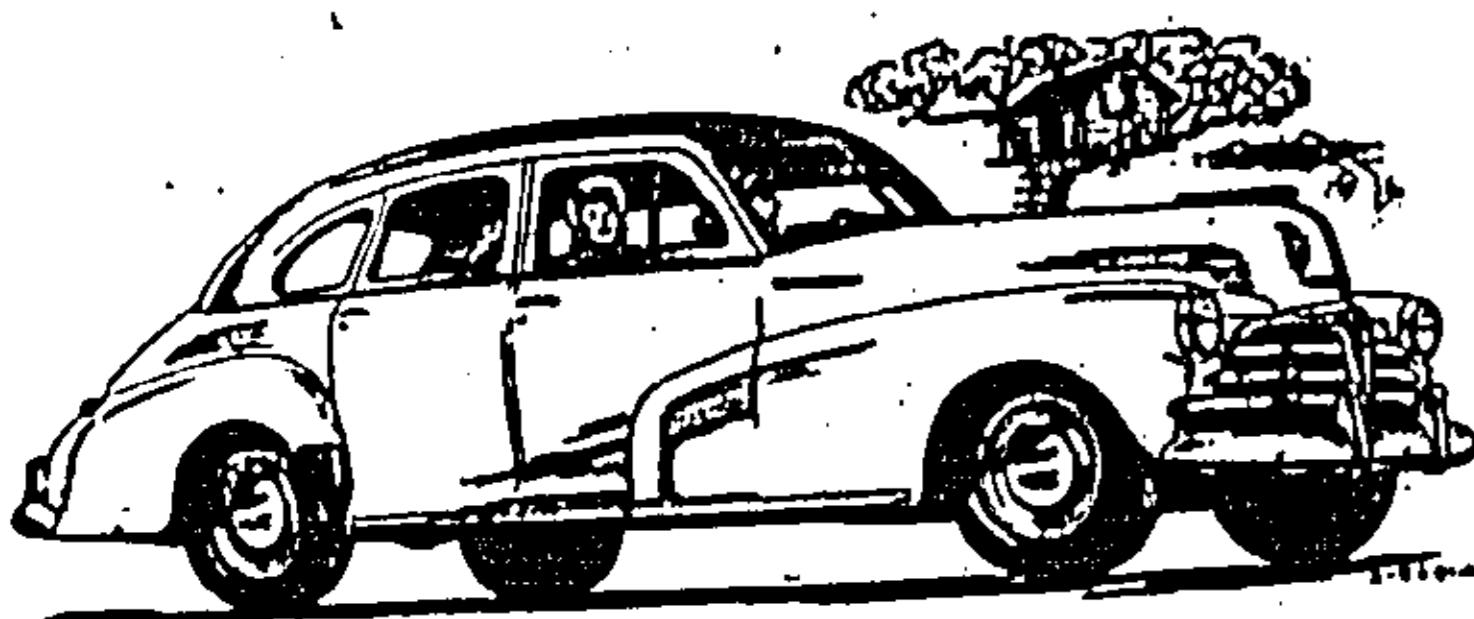
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THE CHINA MAIL, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1948.

THE 1948 CHEVROLET



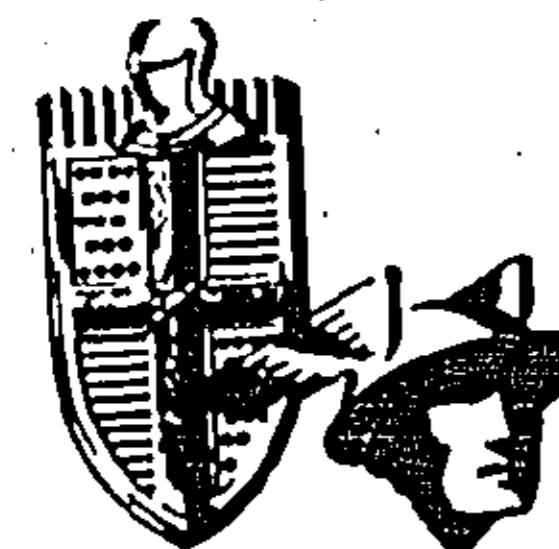
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WAR IN PALESTINE MENACING PICTURE OF SITUATION

July 9.

War will blaze through Palestine today. As the four-week Arab-Jewish truce ended fruitlessly this morning, that was the belief of every expert on the troubled Middle East situation.

Tired and disappointed after the failure of his last-minute peace proposals, the United Nations mediator Count Folke Bernadotte remarked: "Both sides will lose. War never pays."

Cable reports reaching Hong Kong from various centres built up a menacing picture.

Clash At Lunghwa

Shanghai, July 9. A Chinese gendarme officer was critically injured and two police inspectors hurt in a clash with 700 wounded soldiers at the Lunghwa Temple, in the southern suburb of Shanghai, yesterday, according to Chinese reports.

The clash occurred when police and gendarmes went to the rescue of bus conductor who had been abducted by the soldiers, the reports added.—Reuter.

DEATH PENALTY REVISION BILL

London, July 8.

The Government's compromise proposal on hanging will suspend the death penalty for five years except where a murder is committed "with express malice" or in conjunction with specified offences, such as rape, violent robbery or resisting arrest.

The death penalty would also apply where a murdered person is a police officer or some one assisting him in his duty, and to poisoners, murders committed by explosives, and second murders.

The proposal is embodied in a clause of the amended Criminal Justice Bill, which comes before Parliament in the next fortnight. It follows the defeat in the House of Lords of the House of Commons' vote, against the Government's advice, to abolish hangings.

Parliament is expected to approve the revised Bill before the summer recess.

The new clause defines "express malice" as an act "done with intent to kill or maim."

It is reliably stated that if it had operated over the past three years, more than half the 51 persons executed in that time would instead have been gaoled for life—the alternative sentence.

When the Bill is next debated, the Home Secretary, Mr. James Chuter Ede, will have the task of dealing with other amendments made by the House of Lords, including one that flogging should be retained as a punishment.—Reuter.

SECRET TALKS IN TOKYO

Tokyo, July 8.

The Sterling Area conference between representatives of General MacArthur's Headquarters and the United Kingdom, the colonies, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, began in Tokyo today in an air of complete secrecy.

All the British Commonwealth representatives said they had been asked and have agreed not to communicate with the press throughout the conference, which may last almost one month.

Some unofficial sources say the conference aims to build up a reciprocal sterling area trade with Japan of the £30,000,000. Official sources, however, would neither confirm or deny this and other reports.

A spokesman appointed by General MacArthur's Headquarters said statements would be made from time to time when considered advisable. Today's statement listed the names of the delegates and said the meetings would attempt to define the nature and scope of trade relations between Japan and the sterling area, including the types and quantities of materials which would form a basis of trade.

Today's meeting appointed several working committees to conduct detailed discussions of various aspects of that trade with a view to an estimate by both groups of the materials available and required by their respective areas.—Reuter.

20 KILLED IN AIR CRASH

Paris, July 8.

The bodies of 20 people, including a baby, killed when a Dakota flying from Saigon to Dienbien Phu, crashed into a 5,000-foot mountain near Djiring, have been found in the wreckage by a rescue party. Agence France Presse reported today from Saigon.

There were 17 passengers on board including Madame Bonin, the wife of the editor of the Saigon newspaper, "Le Populaire," and a crew of three. The bodies have been brought to Djiring, the despatch added.—Reuter.

DUTCH POLICY TO BECOME FIRMER?

The Hague, July 8.

Well-informed quarters in The Hague thought to-day that the new Dutch Government will take a firmer attitude towards Republican Indonesia, although the results of yesterday's general election show little change in the strength of the major political parties.

The new programme, it is thought, will be to push through the revised constitution for which it needs a two-thirds majority, establish the Interim Government in Indonesia as quickly as possible, and then support the Government in breaking the political deadlock.

Some observers here today believed that Dr. Louis Beel, the retiring Premier, would be asked to form the new Government and that he would try to retain the former coalition of 32 Catholics and 27 Labour Members. But this is a difficult task and there is certain to be big behind-the-scenes manoeuvres.

The final election figures for the party's seats were:

The Catholic People's Party—32—no change.

Labour—27—lost two.

Anti-Revolutionary (Calvinists)—18—no change.

Christian Historical Union—9—gained one.

Freedom—Party—eight—gained two.

Communists—eight—lost two.

State Reformed Party—two—no change.

Catholic Committee of Action—one—no change.

To get the required majority to ratify any constitutional change, including that of Indonesia, the Coalition with only 59 seats, will have to win the support of either the Freedom Party or the Christian Historical Union.

The Dutch Cabinet tendered its formal resignation to Princess Juliana this morning. Later, the Provincial States (the Parliaments of the 11 Dutch provinces) elected a new First Chamber of the States General.

This showed no change in party distribution.—Reuter.

Communist Appeal To Students

Shanghai, July 8.

Police today began a widespread hunt for the owner of a student letter received from the Communist area, which was found posted on the student bulletin board in the National Chaotung University.

Written in highly inciting language, the letter was signed by five former Chaotung students and urged the students here to go over to the "liberated territory," where, the letter asserted, "we can shout freely, sing freely, and with firm conviction, pray freely for final victory of the People's Liberation Army in its counter-attack."

The letter added, "We need a large number of scientific, industrial, medical and agricultural technicians to take over factories and hospitals left behind by compradores and capitalists in the big cities."—Reuter.

Scientists To Explore Antarctic

Oslo, July 8.

The Norwegian Foreign Office will shortly send an official invitation to the British Government to take part in a joint Anglo-Swedish Norwegian scientific expedition to the Antarctic. It was learned here today.

The expedition which is expected to begin its work in 1950 will investigate climate changes in the area.

Professor Svendrup of the Norwegian Polar Institute stated that the expedition will land on Queen Maud's Land, according to present plans. The transport of personnel and equipment is being arranged in co-operation with the Norwegian whaling fleet.

The Norwegian Air Force is experimenting to find the type of plane most suitable for work with the expedition, he added.—Reuter.

TRIUMPH FOR SMUTS

Cape Town, July 8.

Field Marshal Jan Smuts, recently defeated in the South African General Election, today drove in triumph through a Cape Town crowd packed on both sides of the streets and jammed balconies as he returned from his overseas trip.

After the Field Marshal dis-

appeared into his club, the crowd

sang "We're a jolly good fellow" until he came out again.—United Press.

Brussels, July 8. M. Paul Henri Spaak, the Belgian Premier, today told a special Commission of the Chamber of Deputies that uranium would not be among the materials Belgium will send to the United States under the Marshall Plan Agreement.—Reuter.

NO URANIUM

MILAN WORKERS SEIZE FOOD FACTORY

Rome, July 9.

Striking workers seized a Milan food factory today and the police quickly blockaded all streets leading to the scene with tanks, armoured cars and jeeps.

There were no reports of clashes.

The Motta Food Products Factory, one of Italy's largest, shut down more than a month ago when 2,700 employees went on strike, protesting against the temporary dismissals of 150 workers.

Meanwhile, a creeping paralysis of strikes threatened to cripple all of Italy. Gas workers nationwide went on strike last Monday, and with petroleum workers out now for eight days, stocks of petrol and oil are running dangerously low.

Rome's provincial Hospital Employees Union called for a national hospital strike to start on Saturday. The railwaymen's syndicate will meet in Rome Friday to decide whether to call a nationwide stoppage of Italy's railway system.

Higher wages, a halt to temporary staff reductions in industry, improved pensions and working conditions are among the labour demands.—Associated Press.

CONCEALING THOUGHTS IS TOMMYROT

Whitley Bay, July 9.
Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin pledged today that Britain will use the American gifts under the Marshall plan wisely.

"Britain is not going to have a night's debauch" with the funds, he told the Annual Conference of the National Union of Mine Workers.

"If we take the Marshall plan today we take it in the spirit that we are determined to hand over to our children a free, independent and up-to-date nation."

The outspoken Mr. Bevin told Prime Minister Churchill that the mine unionists must be carried over, on the heads of the people, is "all moonshine." "Foreign affairs is common-

sense people hoping to talk with other commonsense people," he said.

"All this business of concealing your thoughts is just tommyrot."

"It is because we are trying into this plane that disagreements sometimes seem to be more acute."

Mr. Bevin recalled that former Prime Minister Churchill said "the bad management of the Labour Government" is the cause of Britain's need, for aid.—The Foreign Secretary said "this is nonsense"—Associated Press.

RUSSIAN FAR EAST EMPIRE

Boston, July 8.

Russia is mobilising a vast industrial empire behind the iron curtain that straddles Eastern Siberia, Gordon Walker, Chief Far Eastern Correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, reported in a Tokyo message.

British attitude, both on the arms ban and on the continued detention of the Cyprus Jews, will be influenced, it was confirmed at Lake Success that Britain has told the Arabs that they can count on no further British support if they resume fighting.

The embargoes were applied on June 3.

A Foreign Office spokesman declined to state officially that the embargo would be maintained, or to confirm reports at Lake Success that Britain has told the Arabs that they can count on no further British support if they resume fighting.

British attitude, both on the arms ban and on the continued detention of the Cyprus Jews, will be influenced, it was confirmed at Lake Success that Britain has told the Arabs that they can count on no further British support if they resume fighting.

The Security Council may now find itself faced with the necessity, already discussed before the truce plan was adopted, of taking such action in Palestine under the Charter of the United Nations as would ultimately lead to the imposition of economic and, possibly, military sanctions against the belligerents.—Reuter.

Its 300,000 inhabitants work in aircraft and tank factories, farm-tool and mining machinery plants, motor cars, lorries and trucks. "Komsomol'sk, north of Vladivostok, has a shipyard capable of building 10,000-ton vessels. It is the biggest in the Orient and cost six times as much as the Soviets' other large shipyard in the Ukraine."—Reuter.

To get the required majority to ratify any constitutional change, including that of Indonesia, the Coalition with only 59 seats, will have to win the support of either the Freedom Party or the Christian Historical Union.

The Dutch Cabinet tendered its formal resignation to Princess Juliana this morning. Later, the Provincial States (the Parliaments of the 11 Dutch provinces) elected a new First Chamber of the States General.

This showed no change in party distribution.—Reuter.

The final election figures for the party's seats were:

The Catholic People's Party—32—no change.

Labour—27—lost two.

Anti-Revolutionary (Calvinists)—18—no change.

Christian Historical Union—9—gained one.

Freedom—Party—eight—gained two.

Communists—eight—lost two.

State Reformed Party—two—no change.

Catholic Committee of Action—one—no change.

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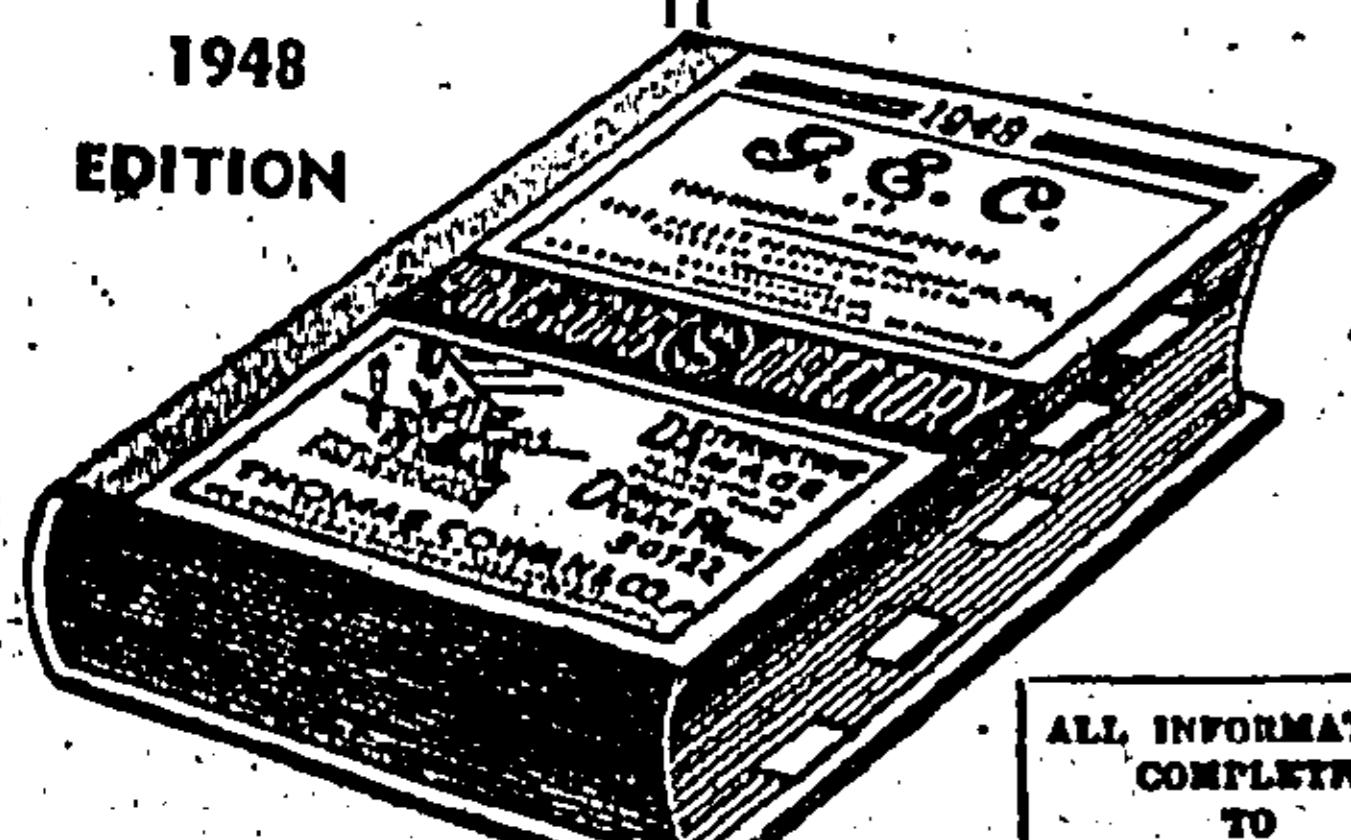
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EGYPTIAN PROTEST

London, July 9.
Egypt has protested to Britain against the decree issued last month by the Governor-General of the Sudan, inaugurating constitutional reform there, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

The decree initiated measures aimed at the creation of an Executive Council and an elected National Assembly by the end of this year. When it was issued, the Egyptian Government announced it would protest on the ground that the action was contrary to the agreement under which the Anglo-Egyptian condominium in the Sudan was set up.

The draft constitutional reform had been under protracted discussion between Britain and Egypt, but when almost near agreement with the Egyptian Foreign Minister, it was repudiated by the Egyptian Government.—Reuter.

MALAN ON SW AFRICA

Capetown, July 8.
Dr. D. F. Malan, Prime Minister of South Africa, stated today that South West Africa's representation in the Union's Parliament is urgent. Colonel P. J. Hoogenhout, South-West Africa Administrator, stated in Windhoek today that he has taken immediate steps to communicate with the executive committee of the United Party and the Nationalist Party to arrange an early conference on this question.—United Press.

Britain Leaves Wheat Pact

London, July 8.
Mr. John Strachey, Minister of Food, stated today that the United Kingdom has withdrawn from the new international wheat agreement because it will not be ratified by the United States, which is responsible for nearly half of the exports.

Mr. Strachey said that the withdrawal was announced by the United Kingdom delegation at the first meeting of the International Wheat Council in Washington on Tuesday.

He explained that the British Government is of the opinion that the guarantees of the exporting countries whose Governments have ratified the International Wheat Agreement are insufficient to ensure its successful operation.

Thirty-six countries signed the agreement in March, but by July 1 only 12 including Britain, Australia, Canada, Eire, India, and New Zealand had ratified.

Since the American Government was responsible for 37 per cent of the total guaranteed exports, the British view was that the agreement would not work if America did not take part.

The British expressed willingness to resume talks for a new agreement.—United Press.

BUCKETS OF TEARS

London, July 8.
Seven representatives of Manchurian refugee students in Peking called on General Fu Tso-yi and discussed Monday's shooting which they claimed had so far caused the death of 14 students.

A spokesman for General Fu's headquarters afterwards told newsmen that "General Fu was so moved that he wept. The students seeing him weep, also wept."

The spokesman said that efforts towards a peaceful settlement of Monday's incident are making smooth progress.

There have been no further disorders since Monday, but the authorities are still guarding all entrances to the former Legation Quarter where troops and police opened fire on demonstrating students.

The curfew from 2300 to 0600 is still being enforced.—Associated Press.

AMERICA HAS 600 BOMBS

Washington, July 8.
High military officials were reliably reported here today to be pressing President Truman to decide soon on the disposition of America's stockpile of atomic bombs in view of the present world situation.

The stockpile, estimated officially, at not less than 600 bombs, is now in the hands of the Atomic Energy Commission. Under the Atomic Energy Act, passed by Congress two years ago, it was left to the President to decide whether to leave these weapons with the Commission or hand them over to the military.

Military officials, it was understood, agreed that a decision during the present Berlin crisis might be unsafe because it could be misinterpreted abroad as a potentially warlike act.

They also believed, however, that the present position put the United States at a disadvantage in the event of a sudden attack and should be changed once the immediate crisis is past.

The military authorities have argued that, while the United States would not start a war, her best hope of winning such a new conflict would be in replying with atom bombs at the earliest possible moment.

Emergency Need

They claimed that the present disposition of the stockpile made such a rapid reply out of the question, and therefore may want at least part of it handed over to them to be ready for any emergency.

This, in the words of today's Washington Post, would "avoid the possibility of an atomic Pearl Harbour." There was no information whether President Truman was prepared to take an early decision.—Reuter.

Startling Police Find

Manila, July 8.
Police today stumbled on evidence of a well organised Chinese gang of cutthroats, robbers and kidnappers, alleged to be headed by an acolyte of a local bank.

The discoveries were so startling that police officials are now seeking the cooperation of the Chinese Legation and the Chinese community here with a view to breaking up the organisation.—Reuter.

WANTED: THREE MEN WITH TACT

Canberra, Australia, July 8.
The South Pacific Commission is seeking three senior officers at salaries ranging from £1,500 sterling to £2,000 sterling, tax free.

Dr. H. V. Evans, Minister for External Affairs, announced that the positions are Secretary-General, £2,000 sterling, Deputy Chairman of Research, £1,900, and Deputy Secretary-General, £1,600.

Men qualifications will be "personally appropriate to the office," tact, adaptability, capacity to work with people of different races and nationalities and keen understanding of the work. Those appointed will hold office for five years, with right for re-appointment. No officer will have to pay more than £120 a year in rent.

The Commission headquarters, where these officers will live, has not yet been decided, but will be either at Suva, Fiji, or Noumea, New Caledonia. Observers believe that Suva will be favoured.—United Press.

PALACE GARDEN PARTY

London, July 8.
More than 6,000 Britons and a handful of Americans flocked to Buckingham Palace today for tea and cream cakes with the King and Queen.

In the vast palace gardens, the King and Queen, Princess Margaret, Queen Mary, Royal Dukes and Duchesses mingled with the crowd for two hours. Only the very elite of the British empire and the diplomatic corps were invited to the garden party.

Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh did not attend.—United Press.

SOVIET DROPS A HINT

Washington, July 8.
Dr. D. F. Malan, Prime Minister of South Africa, stated today that South West Africa's representation in the Union's Parliament is urgent.

A professor Zverykin told his Russian listeners that "discoveries by Soviet scientists of new methods for the study of processes of fission of atomic nuclei light diffusion, the fusion of uranium nuclei . . . and many other subjects have given Soviet scientists one of the leading places in the world"—United Press.

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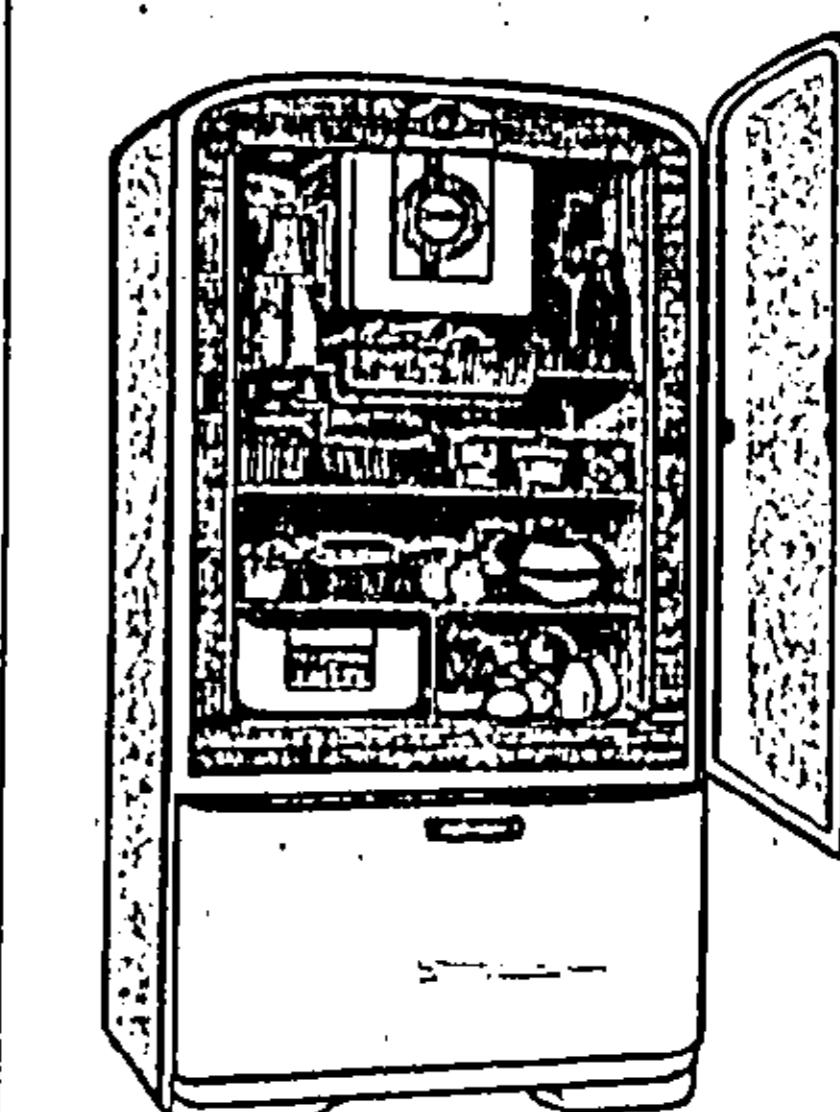


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**POWERS AT LOGGERHEADS OVER
PROTEST NOTES TO RUSSIANS
To Publish Or
Not To Publish?**

Washington, July 8.

The three Western powers were in disagreement over plans for publishing their protest notes to Russia over the Berlin blockade situation, American press reports said today. Officials in Washington, London and Paris were said to be trying to iron out the differences. The publication time for the notes, which insisted that the Russians lift the blockade, remains to be fixed, but seems likely to fall within the next few days.

According to the press reports, the British and French views on the one hand, and the

**Breach In
The Front**

Paris, July 8.

Etienne Faillon, the French Communist Party delegate to the Cominform meeting which condemned Marshal Tito, told the Executive Committee of the French Communist Party today that Yugoslavia "seems to have tried to open a breach in the front of democracy and peace." "The breach will be closed and the front will be strengthened," he added. "By landing the Yugoslavs across the information Bureau served not only the world cause of Communism and peace but also the cause of the Yugoslav Communists." —Reuter.

**US Bids
For Middle
East Oil**

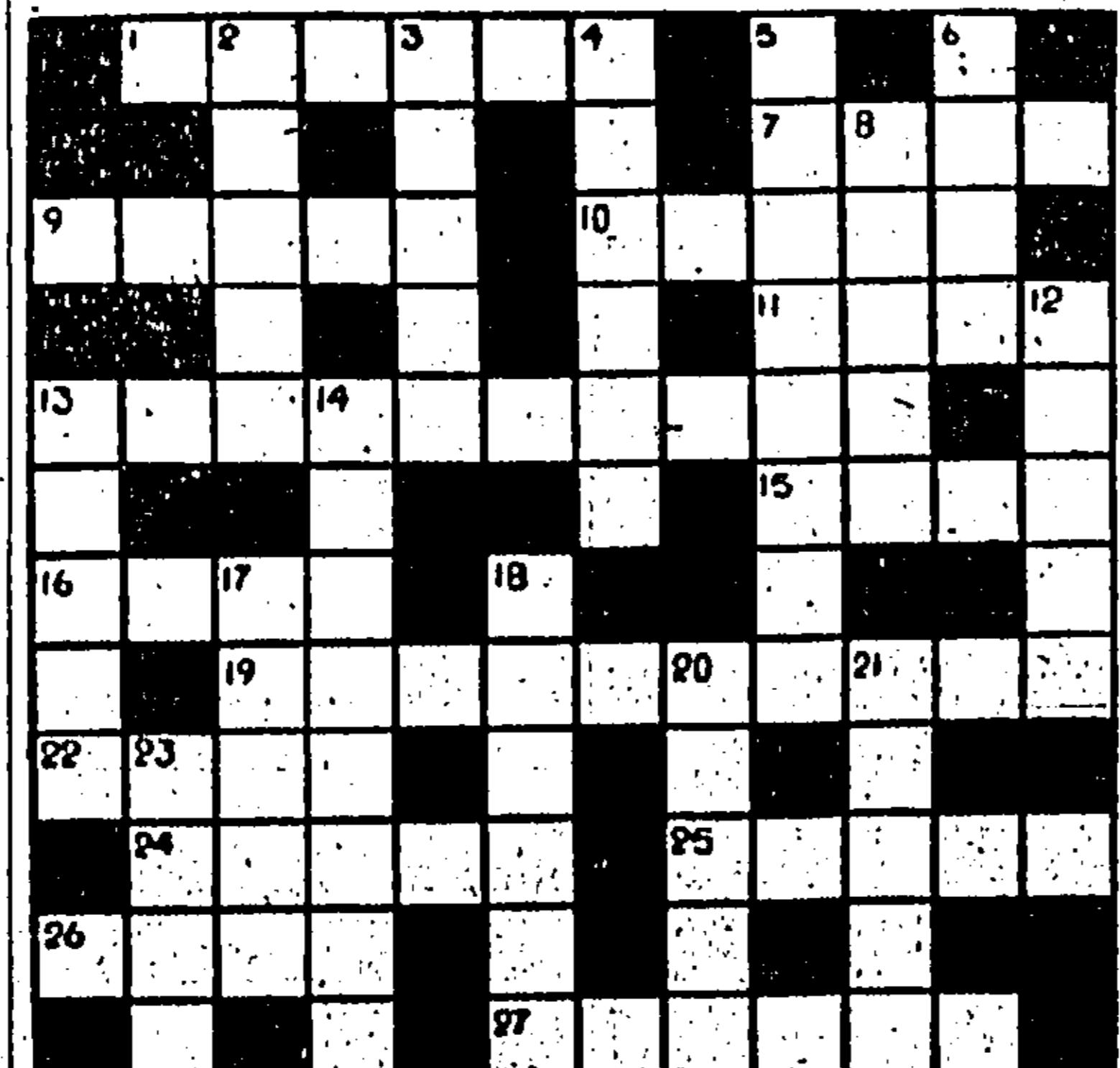
London, July 9. The American Independent Oil Company announced that it has outbid petroleum firms of two nations for rights in the Kuwait Saudi Arabia "neutral zone" in the heart of the Middle East's major oil region.

Ralph K. Davies, president of the San Francisco firm, said that Sheikh Ahmad Ibn Jabil As-Sabah ruler of Kuwait had granted the American independent company full rights of exploration and development in his undivided half interest in the zone.

The Sheikh holds the area jointly with King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabi.

The area of the concession is a semi-desert territory 50 miles long from east to west and averaging 45 miles wide.

Davies, who is former U.S. Deputy petroleum administrator for war, said the Gulf Oil Corporation, The Amerada Oil Company, the Burmah Oil Company and the Shell Oil Company were among the unsuccessful bidders. The Superior Oil Company and the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation had also made overtures for the area.—Associated Press.

A-BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE**Clues Across**

- 1 Drive forward.
- 2 for breath.
- 3 Acquainted...
- 4 Residenc...
- 5 Burning.
- 6 Sharp.
- 7 Rememb...
- 8 Incline.
- 9 Struggle.
- 10 Acrostic.
- 11 Crossed.
- 12 Sharp.
- 13 Remained.
- 14 Struggled.
- 15 Inclined.
- 16 Struggled.
- 17 Bolts by threats.
- 18 Yesterday's Crossword.
- 19 Acrostic.
- 20 Bolts.
- 21 Bolts.
- 22 Bolts.
- 23 Bolts.
- 24 Bolts.
- 25 Bolts.
- 26 Bolts.
- 27 Bolts.

Clues Down

- 2 Souvenir.
- 3 Gem.
- 4 Idler.
- 5 Ninepins.
- 6 Equal.
- 7 Equal.
- 8 Correct.
- 9 Parry.
- 10 Commerce.
- 11 Forester.
- 12 Bored.
- 13 Cemented.
- 14 Blistered.
- 15 Ordain.
- 16 Veneer.
- 17 Erected.
- 18 Angst.
- 19 Arcane.
- 20 Maiden.
- 21 Boring tool.
- 22 Fret.
- 23 Itch.
- 24 Estate.
- 25 Dolt.
- 26 Cau...
- 27 Cau...

**NO CHANGES IN
STATUS OF HK**

London, July 8.

David Rees Williams, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Colonies, said today that no change is contemplated in the status of Hong Kong as a Crown Colony.

In a written reply to a question in the House of Commons, Mr. Rees Williams added that there will be no change in the character of Hong Kong as a naval base.

"Hong Kong will remain the operational and training base of the fleet in the Far East," he said.—Associated Press.

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M.V. TREVETHOE due 19th Aug. from UK & Continent sails 23rd Aug. for Shanghai & Japan.

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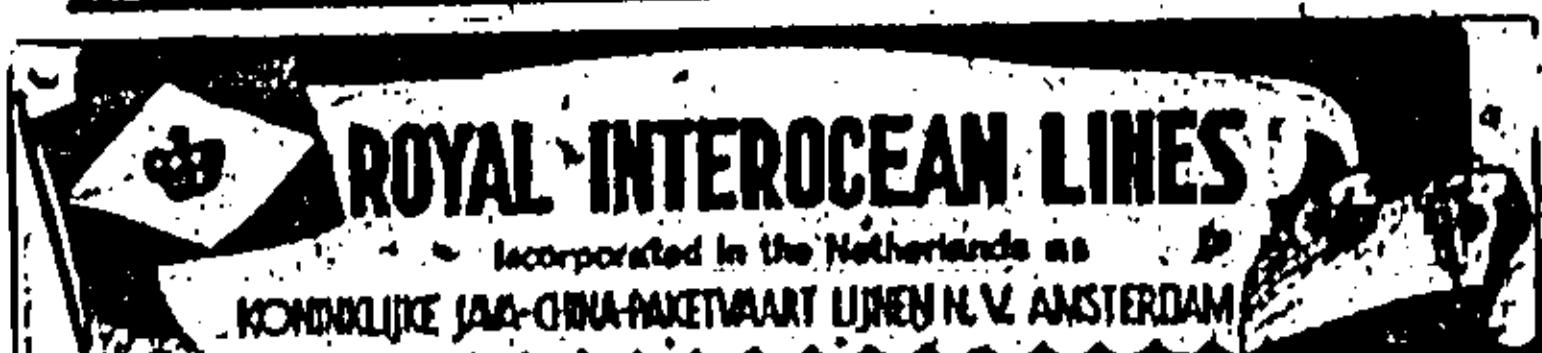
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	Arrivals	Sailings
"TJISADANE"	In port	To Manila 11th July. to Javaport & Macassar 10th July
"TJIBADAK"	from Macassar and Javaport 20th July.	to South Africa & South America via Manilla Straits & Batavia 16th July.

	Arrivals	Sailings
"TJITJAENGKA"	from Macassar & Javaport 3rd August.	to Javaport and Macassar 4th August.
"TEGELEBERG"	from Japan & Shanghai 13th July	to South Africa & South America via Manilla Straits & Batavia 16th July.

	Arrivals	Sailings
"RUYS"	from South Africa & South America 2nd August	to South Africa, South America via Manilla Straits & Batavia 3rd August.
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	from South Africa 14th August	to South Africa & South America via Manilla Straits & Batavia 30th Sept.

Transhipment cargo on through Es/L to Dar-Es-Salaam, Mombara, Zanzibar accepted on all sailings.

SUMATRA-MALAYA-CHINA SERVICE

	Arrivals	Sailings
"VAN HEUTSZ"	In port	B. Dell 11th July
"HEINRICH JESSEN"	In port	to Swatow & Amoy 11th July.

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

	Arrivals	Sailings
"MOLENKERK"	from Europe, 14th July	To Shanghai 16th July
"MEERKERK"	from Europe 7th August	to Europe via Straits 8th September
"ANNENKERK"	from Europe End August	to Europe via Straits Mid September

Transhipment cargo on through Es/L accepted to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

Agents: SILVER LINE LTD.

	Arrivals	Sailings
"SILVERSANDAL"	from U.S. Atlantic Ports Mid August	To Atlantic Ports and U.S. End August

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Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	Mid. July	m.v. "TONGHAI"
	Late July	m.v. "MINDORO"

ARRIVALS

From	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	24th July	m.v. "DONA NATI"
	10th August	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"

SAILINGS

Fee	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	28th July	m.v. "DONA NATI"
	24th August	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"

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Money Market

Gold, after its climb of the last few days, took an about turn yesterday and dropped back to \$319.62 1/4, a tael at the close of the market.

It had opened at \$322.75, and was up to \$323.50 before it started to decline. At the lowest point, it was \$319.25.

Deliveries totalled 9,550 taels, of which 1,550 were official and 8,000 unofficial.

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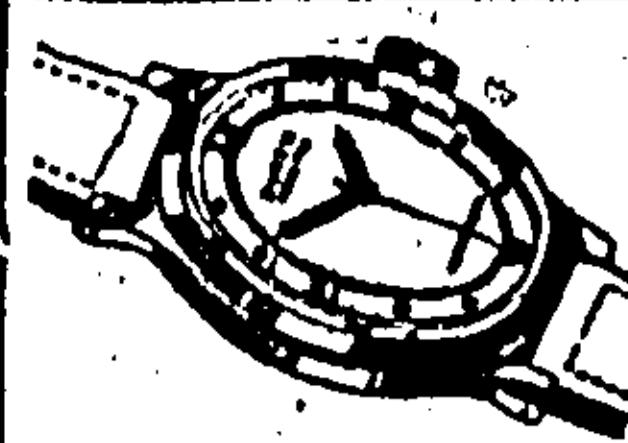
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BUREN

THE PERFECT
SWISS WATCH

CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1948.

England Take Overnight Score To 323 Without Loss

BASEBALL

Braves Halt Dodgers

New York, July 9. Jimmy Russell's tour-homer with two out in the eighth gave the National League-leading Boston Braves a 7-4 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers and halted the Dodgers' winning streak at six games today.

Eddie Stanky, the Brave's second baseman, and Bruce Edwards, Dodger third marker, both were hurt when the collision in the third inning.

Ewell Blackwell hurled the Cincinnati Reds to their fourth straight win, shutting out the Chicago Cubs in seven hits. Cincinnati took the game 4-0.

The Cleveland Indians in the American League turned their batting power of Al Gittell, an old teammate, to a remarkable victory. The Tribe scored 16 hits and two unearned runs in 15 hits to take their league lead.

In New York, Tommy Henrich's bases-loaded homer off Carl Scheib helped the Yankees snap a four-game losing streak at the expense of the Philadelphia Athletics. The Yankees won 6-5.

The Detroit Tigers hung up their fourth straight win behind Virgil Trucks' five hit pitching, defeating Saint Louis 12-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Boston	7	9	0
Brooklyn	4	9	2
(Winning pitcher) Clyde Shoun	4	9	0
Cincinnati	0	7	1
(Winning pitcher) Ewell Blackwell	4	9	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Chicago	1	7	1
Cleveland	4	15	1
(Winning pitcher) Gene Beuerlein	5	8	0
Philadelphia	6	9	0
New York	6	9	0
(Winning pitcher) Joe Page	2	5	2
Detroit	12	15	0
(Winning pitcher) Virgil Trucks	12	15	0

—Associated Press.

Not A Social Occasion

London, July 9. Henry Cotton, commenting today on Johnny Bull's charges that American golfers were snubbed during the British Open golf championships in Scotland last week said "the Open is an important event not a social occasion."

"I gave several dinner parties attended by Americans," the champion added. "Bull was not a guest as he was staying at another hotel. He is a great player and popular here."

The champion's wife said "It might be sour grapes, Henry has not been snobbish."

Correspondents who covered the tournament saw signs of the conditions mentioned by Bull who incidentally drew a large gallery every time he played and is well liked by the British fans.

The fact that Bull was not satisfied with something was rumoured at the time but the American never made any concrete statements on the subject.—United Press.

Olympic Swimmers

Detroit, July 9. Three candidates who have won their Olympic swimming berths settled back to watch Friday's competition which would go a long way in deciding the make-up of the remainder of the team.

Wally Rits, Keith Carter and Alan Ford, sprint specialists, became yesterday the first three to win their places when they finished in that order in the times of the 100-metre Olympic swimming trial event.

The team leaves for London on July 14 by plane.

Several relay shirts delayed the eve, thus putting off all the participants and viewing them to nearly a second below the Olympic record.

It was timed at 00.4 seconds.

Carter at 00.7 and Ford at 00.9.—United Press.

England, continuing their first innings in the third Test today at Old Trafford, brought their overnight score of 231 for seven wickets to 323 without loss.

Denis Compton's left eye was badly bruised and partly closed this morning, following the injury he received yesterday when he hooked a noball from Lindwall into his face. However, he showed no signs of any handicap when he practiced at the nets half an hour before play was due to start.

The sky was overcast but the wind was in the wrong direction to carry much threat of rain.

Over 20,000 were present when England's innings was resumed, and they gave a loud cheer of appreciation and encouragement when he leaped forward and caught drove Lindwall's first delivery for two.

But he was fortunate to not being bowled by the last ball of the over, which swung a good deal, and missed the off-stump by a foot of variance.

In Bill Johnston's first over to Compton, the Middlesex player cut the first ball for six, and had another two with a leg return.

Bedser survived a maiden over from Lindwall but Compton was completely at ease against Bill Johnston, and a big change took him to face Lindwall for the first time for the opening of the fast bowler's third over.

Several Bumpers

In an endeavour to finish England's innings quickly and while the shine remained on the ball, Lindwall frequently introduced his faster ball and tried Compton with several bumpers, all of which the batsman played with an assurance amounting almost to disdain.

Bedser began to show more certainty and turned a good length ball from Lindwall for the first boundary of the day.

Refreshing Change

Lindwall took over again in Toshack's absence and Bedser twice snicked him for fours.

When Toshack returned he attacked Johnson shared the attack, it was a refreshing change to see England survive a new ball period without losing a wicket.

Johnson's well-flighted off-breaks kept Compton quiet, and Bedser had trouble dealing with

Toshack. When Bedser obtained another boundary through the slips he made his score 30 to pass his previous highest Test score against Australia of 27 not out at Melbourne in the Third Test of the 1946/47 tour.

A perfect on-drive off-Toshack completed Compton's century in just under four hours. It was his second of the season against Australia, his sixth of the season and his third in succession at Manchester.

Compton had then hit nine fours and he immediately added to these with a sizzling carpet drive between cover and extra cover.

Dog Delays Play

A stray dog held up the play for a few minutes after which Bedser, now thoroughly at ease, unleashed a fierce cover drive past Hassett and then scored a single through the vacant gully space to make the partnership 100 in exactly two hours.

The highest eighth-wicket stand for England against Australia is 128 by Hendren and Larwood in 1928/29.

Lindwall returned for a prolonged spell and caused disquiet among the crowd by an over of bumpers. Compton ducked his head to the first, flushed at another going away without connecting and was struck a painful blow on the thumb by another Lindwall went flat out in this over, his spell being comparable with Larwood at his best.

In the last over before lunch, Lindwall again bowled four bumpers to Compton, who played them all down, and the interval came with an unbroken partnership of 107, of which 92 were added in two hours today.—Reuter.

Cricket

Crangengower Cricket Club will receive one of their stiffest tests in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League when they meet Kowloon Cricket Club this afternoon at Happy Valley.

Stiffest Bowls Test For CCC

Crangengower Cricket Club will receive one of their stiffest tests in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League when they meet Kowloon Cricket Club this afternoon at Happy Valley.

They Will Have To Take It

Frankfurt, July 9. The Western Germans will have to accept plans for a new Government about the same as those the Allies drew for them, General Lucius D. Clay, American Military Governor in Berlin, said today.

The NBA gives "honourable mentions" to 11 other heavyweights including Arturo Godoy, of Chile, and Olof Sandberg, of Sweden, who is placed Number 9 on the list.

Bruce Woodcock, the British champion, is not mentioned.

Selection To Confusion

In announcing the rankings, Mr. Abe Greene, President of the NBA, warned that unless all the champions got off their "exalted high horses" and permitted more general competition there was a grave chance of the sport dying.

The NBA will shortly announce a programme to settle the heavyweight "confusion" and it is promised that the solution will be "elegant."

Two European boxers figure among contenders for other titles.

In the middleweight class, Marcel Cerdan, of France, and Bert Lytell, of California, are named as the logical contenders to Champion Tony Zale, while Guido Ferrarini, of Italy, is among the logical contenders for the bantamweight division.—Reuter.

Army Swim Carnival

The Army Sports Board are holding an inter-unit swimming meeting at the Garrison Swimming Bath, Victoria Barracks, at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, July 13.

The following are the events:

100 yards free-style, 100 yards breast-stroke, 100 yards back stroke and 4x Medley Relay.

An inter-unit water polo game will be played at the end of the sports.

Spectators are requested to use the Queen's Road entrance to the Barracks.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

The following are today's lawn bowls fixtures:

FIRST DIVISION

Recrolo v. I.R.C.

Crangengower v. K.C.C.

K.H.F.C. v. K. Docks

2ND DIVISION ("A" SECTION)

K.C.C. v. Taiwo

I.R.C. v. H.K.C.C.

Filipino Club v. Relredo

2ND DIVISION ("B" SECTION)

H.K.F.C. v. C.C.C.

K.B.G.C. v. Recrelo

Electric v. P.O. Club

N. AMERICAN DAVIS CUP PLAY

Montreal, July 8.

Canada and Mexico each won

one singles match on the opening day of their North American Zone Davis Cup tie here today.

The winners meet the winners of the Australia-Cuba tie in the final.

Today's results:

H. Rochon (Canada) beat F.

Gutiérrez (Mexico), 6-2, 7-5, 6-4.

A. Vega (Mexico) beat B. MacKenzie (Canada), 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.—Reuter.

6 Somerset Wickets Fall For 19 Runs

London, July 8.

Old Trafford was not the only place where wickets fell today. At Taunton, six Somerset wickets

went down in an hour for 19 runs before lunch, a rather remarkable occurrence.

Gimbott and Hill had been scoring steadily when Lancashire's Hilton, in stopping a drive with his boot spiked the ball, necessitated a new one.

Roberts and Cranston then began the rout with the new ball.

While George Emmett and Jack Crapp were fighting in the Test, their Gloucestershire colleagues

helped to send up 150 after four

hours and 35 minutes. Ian Johnson, relieving Toshack at 170

came another setback for Eng-

land.

Edrich, after scoring 32 in three

hours, was snapped at the wicket.

Lindwall, still bowling very

fast, pitched a good length de-

livery on the off-stump, and for

only the second time today, the

ball rose sharply and Edrich,

like Emmett, could not withdraw

his bat quickly enough.

In the fourth over after tea

and without an addition to the total, Yurdley lifted a catch to Ian Johnson at deep mid-wicket.

Not Too Sure

Evans, who joined Compton,

helped to send up 150 after four

hours and 35 minutes. Ian Johnson,

relieving Toshack at 170

came another setback for Eng-

land.

The loud-speaker announced

that he had recovered

and would bat when required

to raise the biggest cheer of the day.

After the hundred was raised

in three hours and ten minutes,

Yurdley took two fours in one of

the last four overs.

Yurdley stepped into the breach at a critical period but showed no sign of anxiety.

He took no chances and the forward defensive stroke was the most notable characteristic of his batting. His 37 in two

hours and 40 minutes was pro-

mising form for his first Test.

Washbrook, Emmett, Doherty and Yurdley all failed to rise to the occasion in conditions favouring batsmen.

Lindwall, without any help

from a true pitch, again bowled

splendidly. He produced the

occasional extra fast ball that was